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Matt Kriegel (white) and Arnie Gatton compete at the Iowa Class Championships.

Jul 6, 2013. 2013 July CCCP Swiss. 4-SS G/60 with 5 seconds delay. Dahl, 1802 North Ankeny Boulevard, Ankeny, IA 50023. The tournament is in the meeting room. The meeting room is to the right when you enter the store. One bye per player is allowed. Reg: 10:00 AM-10:45 AM Rds: 11:00-1:30-4:00-6:30 EF: $20 Prizes Based on 12 entries: 1st place $80, 2nd place $40; Under 1800 1st place $40, 2nd place $20; Under 1400 1st place $30, 2nd place $15. USCF membership required. Send EF to: Bill Broich, 7149 Wilshire Blvd, Windsor Heights, Iowa 50324. No smoking. Wheelchair accessible. E-mail broich01@yahoo.com if you have questions or comments.

Jul 10 - Dec 31, 2013. Wedge Pizza Blitz. 6-SS, G5 2 second delay. July 15th (third Monday), Aug 12th, Sept 9th, Oct 14th, Nov 11th, Dec 9th. The Wedge downtown Iowa City, 136 S. Dubuque St., Iowa City, IA 52240. Reg: Evigil@gmail.com or onsite 6:00pm-6:45pm. Rds: starts 7PM. EF: 2$ Prizes: 5 slices of Pizza, one slice to each of the five top finishers. USCF membership required. On-Site Available. please bring clocks and sets to make sure we have enough.

Jul 20, 2013. Des Moines Time Odds Blitz. Parings done by Swiss System - colors will be alternated. Quick Ratings will be used for Odds Purposes (TD will assign a rating to unrated players). There will be no delay on the clocks. Rating Difference of 500 or greater - 8 minutes vs. 2 minutes; 401-500 - 8 vs 3 minutes; 301-400 8 vs. 4 minutes; 201-300 - 8 vs. 5 minutes; 101-200 - 8 vs. 6 minutes; 26-100 - 8 vs. 7 minutes; 0-25 - 8 minutes vs. 8 minutes. Pioneer Park Covered Shelter #3, 1602 Pioneer Road, Des Moines, IA 50320. Reg: on site 12:15-12:45. Rds: 12:45 and will continue ASAP with no round starting after 2:30. EF: $3 if registered before 05/18/2013, $5 if registering on site. Prizes: First place - 60% of entries; Second place - 30% of entries. Send EF to: Email Hank Anzis at anzis@prodigy.net before 07/20/2013 to tell him you will play and pay at the tournament. Additional Info: Take SE 14th St to Pioneer Road, Make a left and the park entrance will be 0.8 miles on the left. Future Time Odds Blitz tournaments will be held on August 17th.

July 20-21,2013. CRCC Weekend Workshop
The Cedar Rapids Chess Club (CRCC) is honored to host the 2013 CRCC Chess Workshop. Presented by Sr. USCF Masters Alex Betaneli and Erik Santarius, this two-day workshop is open to players rated USCF 1100 and above or age 13 and older. The workshop will begin at 8:00 am and conclude at 4:30 pm each day. During these two days the focus is going to be on making good decisions at the chess board. How to decide if position is critical? How to know that it's time to calculate? What techniques are available when one calculates? What logical tools besides calculation can be used? How to maintain concentration during long games? These and other important questions will be explored through practical examples of master play. The chess workshop will be held at the Clarion Hotel in Cedar Rapids. Registration is $125 for the two-day training. An evening, 5 round, Game/15 Quick Chess Tournament will be held Saturday evening, free to chess workshop participants. You may register by email to James Hodina at james.hodina@chessiniowa.org. Payment may be made to James Hodina, 3411 Blue Pointe Ct. SW, Cedar Rapids, IA 52404. Credit card payment may be processed for an additional $4.15 processing fee. The Clarion Hotel is located at 525 33rd Avenue, SW, Cedar Rapids, IA, US, 52404. Room rates are available at $92 per evening. Call (319) 366-8671 for reservations and mention the chess seminar to receive the discount rate. The hotel includes an on-site restaurant and several other restaurants are within a 2-block walking distance. There will be a USCF Quick Chess Rated Tournament Saturday night. Registration is free to those registered for the seminar. Registration is limited to 24 players. Register now to guarantee your spot in this unique chess experience.

Jul 20, 2013. Cedar Rapids Summer Quick Chess. 6-SS, G/10 d/2. Cedar Rapids Clarion Hotel, 525 33rd Avenue SW, Cedar Rapids, IA 52404. Reg: On-site registration until 6:30 pm. Advanced registration by email to james.hodina@chessiniowa.org. Rds: Rd 1 at 7 pm. Rds 2-6, ASAP. EF: $10 in advance or on-site. Free entry to Cedar Rapids Chess Workshop registrants. Prizes: 1st = $40, 2nd = $30, 3rd = $25. U1700, U1500, U1300 = $15. USCF membership required. On-Site Available. Send EF to: James Hodina, james.hodina@chessiniowa.org. Phone 319-432-1459. Additional Info: Visit this website or www.chessiniowa.org for more details on Cedar Rapids Chess Workshop. Sets and clocks provided.

A Heritage Event!
Aug. 24-25, GPP: 20 (Enhanced) Iowa 59th Iowa Open Championship (USCF and FIDE Rated). 5-SS, G/90 i30 (Some clocks available) Accelerated pairings may be used in

Class Games:

Saleem,A (1947) − Peralta,L (1907) [D11]
Class A Championship (1) 1.d4 d5 2.c4 c6 3.♘f3 ♘f6 4.♘c3 ♗g4 5.e3 e6 6.♗d3 ♗b4 7.0-0 0-0 8.h3 ♗h5 9.a3 ♗×c3 10.b×c3 ♘bd7 11.c×d5 c×d5 12.c4 ♖c8 13.c×d5 e×d5 14.♗e2 ♖e8 15.♖b1 ♖c7 16.♗d2 ♘e4 17.♗b4 f5 18.♕a4 b6 19.♖fc1 ♘df6 20.♗b5 a5 21.♗e1 ♖e6 22.♘e5 ♗e8 23.♗×e8 ♘×e8 24.f3 ♘4f6 25.♗g3 ♖×c1+ 26.♖×c1 ♕d6 27.♔f2 ♘h5 28.♗h2 g5 29.♖c8 ♘hg7 30.♗g3 h5 31.♕b3 h4 32.♗h2 f4 33.e×f4 ♘f5 34.♕d3 ♘e7 35.♖×e8+ ♔g7 36.f5 ♖f6 37.♘g4 ♕c6 38.♘×f6 ♔×f6 39.♗e5+ ♔f7 40.♖h8 ♕c4 41.♖h7+ ♔f8 42.f6 ♘c6 43.♗d6+ ♔e8 44.♕g6+ **1-0**

Johnson,R (1490) − Taylor,D (1450) [B86]
Class C Championship (1) 1.e4 c5 2.♘f3 d6 3.d4 c×d4 4.♘×d4 ♘f6 5.♘c3 a6 6.♗c4 e6 7.f3 b5 8.♗b3 ♗e7 9.a3 0-0 10.♗e3 ♗d7 11.g4 ♕c7 12.♕d2 ♘c6 13.0-0-0 ♘×d4 14.♗×d4 ♗c6 15.h4 ♖fc8 16.h5 ♔f8 17.g5 ♘g8 18.g6 h6 19.g×f7 ♔×f7 20.♔b1 ♖ab8 21.♕g2 ♗f6 22.♗×f6 ♘×f6 23.♕g6+ ♔f8 24.♗×e6 ♗e8 25.♕f5 ♗d7 26.♖d2 ♖e8 27.♗×d7 ♕×d7 28.♕×d7 ♘×d7 29.♖×d6 ♘e5 30.♖×a6 ♘c4 31.♖a7 b4 32.a×b4 ♖×b4 33.b3 ♘e5 34.♖g1 ♘f7 35.♖g4 ♖bb8 36.♘d5 ♖e6 37.♖f4 ♔e8 38.♘c7+ **1-0**

Takahashi,M (1396) − Kriegel,M (1461) [B86]
Class C Championship (2) 1.e4 c5 2.♘f3 d6 3.d4 c×d4 4.♘×d4 ♘f6 5.♘c3 a6 6.♗c4 e6 7.♗g5 b5 8.♗d3 ♗e7 9.0-0 ♗b7 10.♕f3 0-0 11.a3 h6 12.♗h4 ♘bd7 13.♕e2 ♘c5 14.♗g3 ♘×d3 15.c×d3 ♕b6 16.♘b3 e5 17.♔h1 ♘d7 18.f4 e×f4 19.♗×f4 ♘c5 20.♘×c5 d×c5 21.♖f3 f5 22.♖af1 f×e4 23.d×e4 ♖ae8 24.♕e3 ♗d6 25.♗×d6 ♖×f3 26.♕×f3 ♔h8 27.♕h5 ♖g8 28.♗e5 ♔h7 29.♖f7 b4 30.♕f5+ ♕g6 31.♕×g6+ ♔×g6 32.♖×b7 b×c3 33.♗×c3 ♔h5 34.♖×g7 ♖f8 35.h3 ♖f1+ 36.♔h2 **1-0**

Taylor,D (1450) − Gatton,A (1568) [C10]
Class C Championship (3) 1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.♘c3 c5 4.e5 c×d4 5.♘b5 ♘c6 6.♘f3 ♗d7 7.♘b×d4 ♗c5 8.♗b5 ♘ge7 9.♗g5 ♘×d4 10.♗×d7+ ♕×d7 11.♘×d4 ♗×d4 12.♗×e7 ♗×f2+ 13.♔×f2 ♕×e7 14.♖e1 ♕c5+ 15.♖e3 0-0 16.♕d3 ♖ac8 17.♖c1 f6 18.e×f6 ♖×f6+ 19.♔e2 ♖cf8 20.♖f3 ♕d6 21.♖cf1 ♕e5+ 22.♕e3 ♕×b2 23.♕d2 ♕b4+ 24.♔c1 ♕d6 25.♖×f6 ♖×f6 26.♖f3 ♕×h2 27.♖×f6 g×f6 28.♕×e6+ ♔g7 29.♕e7+ ♔g6 30.♕e8+ ♔f5 31.♕d7+ ♔e4 32.♕a4+ d4 33.♕×a7 ♕c7 34.♕a3 ♕c3 35.♕e7+ ♔f4 36.♕×f6+ ♔g3 37.♕g7+ ½-½

Arnold,N (1295) − Hopkins,G (1278) [B34]
Class D Championship (2) 1.e4 c5 2.♘f3 ♘c6 3.d4 c×d4 4.♘×d4 g6 5.♗e3 ♗g7 6.♕d2 a6 7.♘c3 b5 8.0-0-0 ♗b7 9.♗e2 ♘f6 10.f3 0-0 11.♗h6 ♗×h6 12.♕×h6 ♕a5 13.♘b3 ♕b6 14.g4 ♖fd8 15.h4 ♘e5 16.h5 ♖ac8 17.♔b1 ♖×c3 18.b×c3 ♘c4 19.h×g6 ♕e3 20.g×h7+ ♔h8 21.♕×e3 ♘×e3 22.♖dg1 e5 23.g5 ♘×h7 24.g6 f×g6 25.♖×g6 d6 26.♖hh6 ♖g8 27.♖×g8+ ♔×g8 28.♖×d6 ♘g2 29.♘c5 ♘f4 30.♗f1 **1-0**

Reserve Games from Okoboji

Arnold,N (1275) - Flores,J (1505) [B34] (1)
1.e4 c5 2.♘f3 ♘c6 3.d4 c×d4 4.♘×d4 g6 5.♗e3 ♗g7 6.♘c3 e6 7.♕d2 ♕a5 8.♗b5 ♕b4 9.♗×c6 b×c6 10.0-0-0 ♖b8 11.♘b3 d5 12.♗×a7 ♗×c3 13.♕×c3 ♕×c3 14.b×c3 ♖a8 15.♗d4 f6 16.♔b2 e5 17.♗c5 ♗e6 18.e×d5 c×d5 19.♖he1 ♔f7 20.h3 ♘e7 21.♗×e7 ♔×e7 22.g4 ♔d6 23.♖e3 ♖hc8 24.♖de1 ♖c4 25.f3 ♖ca4 26.♘c1 d4 27.c×d4 ♗×a2 28.d×e5+ f×e5 29.♘×a2 ♖×a2+ 30.♔c1 ♖a1+ 31.♔d2 ♖×e1 32.♖×e1 ♖a4 33.♔e3 ♔c5 34.♖c1 ♖f4 35.c4 ♖×c4 36.♖×c4+ ♔×c4 37.♔e4 ♔c5 38.♔×e5 ♔c6 39.♔f6 ♔d6 40.♔g7 ♔e5 41.♔×h7 **1–0**

Adams,L(1581) - Thangavel,G(1514) [A11] (2)
1.c4 ♘f6 2.g3 c6 3.♗g2 d5 4.c×d5 c×d5 5.e3 ♘c6 6.d4 e6 7.♘e2 ♗d6 8.0-0 0-0 9.♘bc3 a6 10.h3 ♘d7 11.e4 d×e4 12.♘×e4 ♗e7 13.♗e3 f5 14.♘c5 ♘×c5 15.d×c5 ♗f6 16.♖b1 ♗e5 17.f4 ♗c7 18.a3 ♕e7 19.b4 ♖b8 20.♕c2 ♗d7 21.♖be1 e5 22.f×e5 ♘×e5 23.♗f4 ♗c6 24.♘d4 ♗×g2 25.♔×g2 g5 26.♘×f5 ♖×f5 27.♕×f5 g×f4 28.♕×f4 ♖f8 29.♕e3 ♖e8 30.♖f5 ♕e6 31.♖ff1 ♕d5+ 32.♔g1 ♕c6 33.♕b3+ ♕e6 34.♖f8+ ♔g7 35.♖×e8 ♕×e8 ½–½

Schimke,B (1200) - Kruse,J (1268) [C50] (5)
1.e4 e5 2.♘f3 ♘c6 3.♗c4 h6 4.d4 e×d4 5.♘×d4 ♗c5 6.♘×c6 b×c6 7.♕f3 ♕e7 8.0-0 ♗b7 9.♘c3 ♘f6 10.♖d1 0-0-0 11.♗f4 d6 12.♖d3 ♖d7 13.a3 h5 14.e5 ♘g4 15.♗d2 d×e5 16.♖×d7 ♔×d7 17.h3 ♕h4 18.h×g4 h×g4 19.♕d3+ ♔c8 20.♕f5+ ♔b8 21.♕×e5 ♕h1# **0–1**

Simul game:

Bartholomew,John - Smith,Sam R [A52]
1.d4 ♘f6 2.c4 e5 3.d×e5 ♘g4 4.♘f3 ♘c6 5.♗f4 ♗b4+ 6.♘c3 ♕e7 7.♕d5 ♗×c3+ 8.b×c3 ♕a3 9.♕d2 ♕a5 10.e3 ♘g×e5 11.♗e2 d6 12.0-0 ♗e6 13.♖ab1 ♘×c4 14.♕c1 b5 15.♘g5 0-0 16.♗f3 d5 17.e4 ♘e7 18.♖e1 ♖fe8 19.e×d5 ♗f5 20.♖a1 ♖ad8 21.g4 ♗g6 22.♖d1 h6 23.♘h3 ♘c8 24.♖e1 ♘8d6 25.♗×d6 ♘×d6 26.g5 ♖×e1+ 27.♕×e1 ♖e8 28.♕d2 ♘e4 29.♗×e4 ♖×e4 30.f3 ♕b6+ 31.♔g2 ♖e5 32.g×h6 ♗f5 33.♘f2 ♕g6+ 34.♔h1 ♕×h6 35.♕×h6 g×h6 36.a4 b×a4 37.♖×a4 ♖×d5 38.♖×a7 ♖c5 39.♖a3 ♔g7 40.♔g2 ♔g6 41.♔g3 ½–½

somewhat reluctant to give myself an !. But I deserve one in the game, right!? After fearing Dan's tactical ability over mine, it is somewhat ironic that I get the first shot. **19...Qxe6 20.Qc2** which is why I wanted to bishop on this diagonal. **20...Re8 21.Qxc6 Ba6 22.Qxe6 fxe6 23.Rfe1 Rac8 24.Bg6 Rxc1 25.Rxc1 Rc8 26.Rxc8+ Bxc8** I think all of these exchanges only help me get to the winning endgame. Dan probably had too much faith in the bishop pair to hold the position. But I think there are too many pawns on the board for this to be a real advantage. The dark squared bishop, for example, has very little activity compared to my knight. **27.Kf1** I probably should have played on the kingside where I have a pawn majority. But I couldn't resist the possiblity of centralizing my king. **27...Ba6+ 28.Ke1 Kf8 29.Ne5 Bb7 30.Nd7+ Ke7 31.Nxf6 Kxf6** Although practically speaking my knight was as good or better than the dark squared bishop, I couldn't resist going to straight into the bishop endgame a pawn up. Black cannot afford to exchange the last pieces on the board, which will always give me an advantage. **32.Bd3 e5 33.dxe5+ Kxe5 34.f4+ Kf6 35.Kd2 Ke6 36.Kc3 Kd6** 36...d4+ 37.Kxd4 Bxg2 38.f5+ Ke7 39.e4 looks convincing. **37.Kd4 Bc6 38.b3 a5** I have been taught that it is practical for a player to defend an inferior position if there is only one weakness. So, I must create a second threat in addition to creating a passed kingside pawn. My opportunities are the isolate d−pawn or the queenside pawns. With Black's advancing of the queenside pawns, that task is now easier. **39.Bh7 a4 40.b4 Bb5 41.Bg8 Bc6** not 41...Bc4 42.e4 **42.Bf7 Bb7 43.Be8** and a−pawn falls. So Dan finished with 3.5 and everyone watched Byamba and Ziwen play out the last game to decide the championship. Byambi had a nice attack going from the White side of a Sicilian Schvennigen. But Ziwen defended brilliantly and developed his own counter attack. It really felt like the game could go either way. But in the end, the game was a draw and Dan held onto the co−champion title. Deservedly so! **1-0**

Short Interview with Dan Brashaw

How long have you been playing chess and how did you start? My father taught me how to play when I was about 8 years old. I first went to a chess tournament when I was 10 at the Iowa City Public Library. I think I scored 3.0/4. I'm not sure if this event was rated, and it was also the first tournament I met Steve Young.

What draws you to chess? I enjoy the nature of chess, that it has no random elements, and that it can still evoke creativity after being played thousands of times.

Do you play chess on the Internet? The seasons directly change how much I play online; I play more online during the winter and prefer OTB chess on nice days.

What do you think of Chess on the Internet? Chess's greatest ability is to be broadcast and understood by millions who speak different languages, write in different notations, and are under different economic circumstances.

What has been your greatest success in chess? This year I drew a GM in rated play, I finally broke expert level USCF, and I won the Iowa Blitz Chess Championship and tied the state championship.

What is your occupation? I'm a programmer at the University of Iowa.

Tell us some about your family? No one else in my direct family plays competitive chess, unfortunately. I'm still always trying to teach them!

Who is your favorite chess player of all time? Garry Kasparov

Do you have a favorite game you have played? The last game I didn't lose by making an outright blunder.

What type of music do you listen to? I listen to Broadway style musical numbers and hip-hop.

What is your favorite Food? I'm a hot sauce collector and put inedible amounts of hot sauce on practically everything I eat.

Any ideas/advise you would like to add about Iowa Chess Specifically? It would be great to have weekly scheduled tournaments in eastern Iowa, much like Hank Anzis's Marshalltown series.

Dan checking out the hardware.

Rounds 1-2. IASCA Super GP Qualifier. Marriott Hotel and Conference Center, 300 E 9th St. (I-80, SE side of Exit 242), Coralville, IA 52241. Rds.: 10-2:30-7:30, 9-2. Reg.: 8:30-9:30. Prizes: ($1320 b/55 Top 3 Gtd) 400+T-225-125 U2000, U1800, U1600 125/65 each. EF: $55 pstmked 8/17, $65 on site, IM & GM free EF deducted from any prize, Jrs. & Sr. $10 off, $10 off Out of state residents, IASCA membership reqd ($15 reg, $10 Jr.) or OSA. Bye's available rounds 1-3 if asked prior to start of round. Round 4 or 5 only if requested prior to tournament starting. Tournament Director: Bill Broich. ENT: IASCA, c/o Mark Capron, 3123 Juniper Dr., Iowa City, IA 52245, Ph# 319.321.5435, mcapron243@mchsi.com or broich01@yahoo.com. Hotel: 319-688-4000, $95.00 ask for chess block, reserve before 8/12 to guarantee rate. USCF – August 2013 Rating List will be used for pairing purposes. FIDE rules will be used. Chess Magnet School JGP. Online registration at https://www.onlineregistration.cc/

A State Championship Event!
Aug. 24, 2013 Iowa Reserve Championship
4-SS, G/75 d5. Marriott Hotel and Conference Center, 300 E 9th St. (I-80, SE side of Exit 242), Coralville, IA 52241. Open to U1600. Rds.: 10-1 -3:45-6:00. Reg.: 8:30-9:30. Prizes: $340 b/25: $140+T-90-60, U1200-$50. EF: $30 pstmkd 8/17, $40 on site, Jrs & Srs $5 off, Out of State $5 off. IASCA membership rqd ($15 Reg, $10 Jr.) or OSA. ENT: IASCA, c/o Mark Capron, 3123 Juniper Dr., Iowa City, IA 52245, Ph# 319.321.5435, mcapron243@mchsi.com. Hotel: 319-688-4000, $95.00 ask for chess block, reserve before 8/12 to guarantee rate. Chess Magnet School JGP. Online registration at https://www.onlineregistration.cc/

Aug. 24, Rated Beginner Open (RBO)
5-SS, G/30 d5. Marriott Hotel and Conference Center, 300 E 9th St. (I-80, SE side of Exit 242), Coralville, IA 52241. Open to U1200 or Unrated. Rds.: 10:30-11:40, lunch, 1:15 then ASAP. Reg.: 8:30-10:00. EF: $15 pstmkd 8/17, $20 on site, Out of State $5 off. Prizes: 1st-5th Trophies, U1000, U800, U600, U400 & UNR 1st & 2nd Place trophies. ENT: IASCA, c/o Mark Capron, 3123 Juniper Dr., Iowa City, IA 52245, Ph# 319.321.5435, mcapron243@mchsi.com. Hotel: 319-688-4000, $95.00 ask for chess block, reserve before 8/12 to guarantee rate. Online registration at https://www.onlineregistration.cc/

A State Championship Event!
Aug. 23, 2013 Iowa Quick Chess Championship
6-SS, G/10 d2. Marriott Hotel and Conference Center, 300 E 9th St. (I-80, SE side of Exit 242), Coralville, IA 52241. Rds.: 7:15-7:45-8:15-8:45-9:15-9:45. Reg.: 6-7pm. Prizes: $280 b/25: $100-60, U2000, U1600, U1200 each $40. EF: $15 pstmkd 8/17, $20 on site, Out of State $5 off. IM & GM free EF deducted from any prize. IASCA membership reqd ($15 reg, $10 Jr.) or OSA. ENT: IASCA, c/o Mark Capron, 3123 Juniper Dr., Iowa City, IA 52245, Ph# 319.321.5435, mcapron243@mchsi.com. Hotel: 319-688-4000, $95.00 ask for chess block, reserve before 8/12 to guarantee rate. Online registration at https://www.onlineregistration.cc/

Aug 23 - 24, 2013
Jackson Open Super Reserve
4 Round Swiss System Event for U2000. G-90 + 5 second delay. Where: Jackson Public Library ,311 3rd St ,Jackson ,MN 56143 Reg: Fri. 6:15-6:5- P.M. Sat. 8:30-8:50 A.M. Rounds: Fri. (8/23) 7:00 P.M. Sat. (8/24) 9:00 A.M., 1:00 P.M. and Rd. 4 15 minutes after conclusion of Rd. 3. Entry Fee: $25 if received by August 20th. On-site registration is $25 in cash or a $30 check. No credit or debit cards. Prize Info: $300 + Trophy + Name on Flores Cup -$200-$100, U1400 $75. Best upset prize-$50. Top Pre-teen Free 2014 Entry. Entire prize fund GUARANTEED! US Chess Federation (USCF) membership required. Send Entry Fee to: Make checks payable to Sam Smith and mail to 73260 490th Ave., Jackson, MN 56143. Additional Info: Please direct questions to Sam Smith at (507)-847-4929(home) or (507) 841-2753(mobile). Email to paladinjackson@hotmail.com. This tournament is restricted to players with an USCF rating of under 2000 or unrated. Players may take ONE ½ point bye during the tournament. Mark (X) on the entry form if you wish to take a 1st round ½ point bye on Friday. (We do honor email and phone requests for Fri. night byes but on Sat. the player must pay entry fee and register before playing.)

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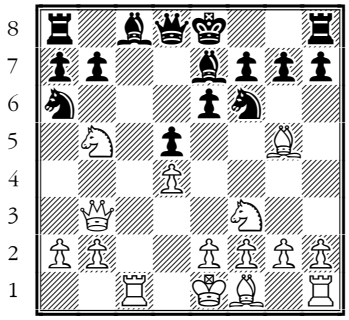
♗×f6 26.♕h7+ ♔f8 27.♕h8+ does not win a pawn for White. I had looked at this line for a while before playing 24.♘g5 and might have fallen into the trap. 27...♔e7 28.♕×d8+ ♔×d8 29.♘×f7+? ♔e7 30.♘h8 g5 31.♘g6+ ♔f7 wins the knight. **25.♘e4 b6 26.♗b2 ♘×e4 27.♕×e4** This is a dead even position. White could possibly try to exploit having an extra queenside pawn; however, Black would have plenty of time to establish counterplay against White's king. **27...♗c5 28.g3 ♕b8 29.♔g2 h5 30.♕h4 ♕b7+ 31.♔h2 ♕e7** White may have a slight advantage here, but given the circumstances of the tournament, I decided it would not be worthwhile to pursue it further. **32.♕×e7** 32.♕e4 ♗×f2 33.♕e5 f6 34.♕×f6 ♕×f6 35.♗×f6 ♔f7 36.♗e5 ♗c5 37.♔g2 ♔e7 38.♔f3 ♗a3 39.♔f4 ♗c1+ 40.♔e4 ♗a3 41.♗b8 a6 42.♗f4 b5 43.c×b5 a×b5 44.♔d4 ♔d7 and how to win remains elusive. **½-½**

Jim Hodina Annotates

Hodina,J (1962) − Brashaw,D (1986) [D13] (5) This was my last round game with Dan. With 1.5/4.0, I was not in contention. But was in a very dynamic situation with Dan having 3.5/4.0. Dan was in first place by 1/2 point over Byamba. So Dan, playing Black only needed a draw to secure first place. Byambi, playing White against Ziwen − who had not yet won a game in tournament − had to play with the assumption that Byamba would finish with 4.0 points. Dan and I have played many times over the years including casually at the Cedar Rapids Chess Club. As we sat down, I jokingly asked him how many moves before he offered me a draw. His response, "127." So, in other words, Dan had no interest in tying for first. He wanted the outright championship. **1.♘f3 d5 2.d4 ♘f6 3.c4 c6** Dan and I had played with these same colors in the Veteran's Tournament in November. Dan chose a Gruénfeld set up with 3... g6. Neither of us got much out of the position and it ended in a draw. 3... c6 of course leads into the Slav, which gives Black different ways to play for a win. **4.♘c3!? ♗g4!?** I had just been reading about this line in Chess Base Magazine (CBM 154) where the response to ♗g4 is ♘e5. I knew Dan to be very knowledgeable about opening theory and thought he was going into this line fully booked up on the latest novelty. So I took some time here to try and recall my brief read of CBM. Not recalling anything definitive, I fell back on my regular preparation for the main line, ♗f5. Knowing that Black must play d×c4 before ♗f5, I played accordingly. **5.♕b3 ♗c8?!** I think ♕b6 is Black's best move here. It would lead to double isolated pawns with 6.♕×b6 a×b6 7.c×d4. But losing two tempo cannot be good. In the post−mortem, Dan confessed that he actually did not know about the ♗g4 line CBM, which threw water on my whole presumption of the opening. **6.c×d5 c×d5 7.♗g5** I continue to take my lead in development to put pressure on Black's pawns. The obvious threat is 8.♗×f6 and 9.♘×d5. **7...e6** I am of course very happy with my opening position. But still I felt frustrated. How could I capitalize on it. I thought that if I just played "normal" moves, eventually, the advantage would fade away. I thought I might be able to get e4 in one move, so I held off on e3. Of course, both moves are good. **8.♖c1 ♗e7 9.♘b5?!** I am hoping for too much, here. I should continue with 9.e3. For example. 9.e3 ♘c6 10.♗d3 h6 11.♗h4 0-0 12.0-0 ♗d7 **9...♘a6** I think this gives



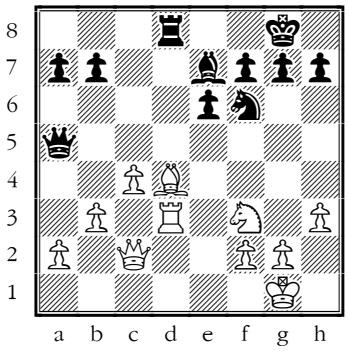
me what I wanted. Better is the natural development with 9...♘c6 Because 10.♗f4 doesn't actually work due to 10...♕a5+ 11.♘d2 0 0 12.♘c7 g5 13.♘×a8 g×f4 and the knight is lost after 14...d7 **10.e3 0-0 11.♗d3** I felt my bishop was better on the b1-h7 diagonal than the f1-a6 diagonal, I take advantage of the moment to transfer. **11...♘b4 12.♗b1 ♕a5?!** Based on our chat before the match, I thought Dan was pushing too hard here. We both knew that Dan was tactically sharper than me. So perhaps the threat of a double check was enticing. **13.♘c3 ♘c6 14.0-0 h6 15.♗×f6?** I knew, positionally, it was better to play the bishop back to f4 or h4. But I did not want to give Dan any counterplay such as: 15.♗f4 ♗d7 *(15...g5 16.♗e5 ♘h5)* 16.♘e5 ♘×e5 17.♗×e5 ♘g4 **15...♗×f6 16.♘a4** heading for c5. **16...♕d8 17.♘c5 ♕e7 18.a3 b6?** Of course the bishop is now locked down to defense of the b7 pawn. But now the knight on c6 is undefended. 18...g6 **19.Nxe6!** I am

35.e4 ♔e6 36.f3 f6 37.♖h2 ♖g7 38.g4 ♖cc7 39.♖c1 ♖cf7 40.♖e1 ♖h7 41.♔a2 ♖fg7 42.♖eh1 A draw was agreed here as we were both slipping into time trouble. My last couple moves were actually almost losing and lets black get a breakthrough (42... h×g4 43. f×g4 f5). So I was pretty lucky to get the draw. I ended the tournament with 1 out of 5 as I drew the last round against Mr. Tumurkhuu. Congratulations to Mr. Brashaw and Mr. Tumurkhuu on winning the tournament with 3.5 out of 5 ! **½–½**

Tumurkhuu,B (2096) – Zhou,Z (1907) [B99] (5) **1.e4 c5 2.♘f3 d6 3.d4 c×d4 4.♘×d4 ♘f6 5.♘c3 a6 6.♗g5 e6 7.f4 ♘bd7 8.♕f3 ♗e7 9.0-0-0 ♕c7 10.g4 b5 11.♗×f6 g×f6 12.g5 f×g5 13.f×g5 ♘e5 14.♕h5 ♗d7 15.h4 ♔d8 16.♗h3 ♔c8 17.♖hf1 ♖f8 18.♘f3 ♘c4 19.♖fe1 ♔b7 20.♘d2 ♖ac8 21.♘×c4 ♕×c4 22.♕e2 ♖fd8 23.♖f1 ♗e8 24.♗g4 b4 25.♕×c4 ♖×c4 26.♗e2 ♖c7 27.♘b1 ♖dc8 28.c4 ♖×c4+ 29.♗×c4 ♖×c4+ 30.♔d2 ♖×e4 31.♖h1 ♖×h4 32.♖×h4 ♗×g5+ 33.♔c2 ♗×h4 34.♖h1 ♗g5 35.♖×h7 ♔b6 36.♘d2 ♗×d2 37.♔×d2 ♔c5 38.♔e3 e5 39.♖h8 ♗c6 40.♖f8 ♗d5 41.♖c8+ ♔b6 42.♖b8+ ♔a7 43.♖d8 ♗×a2 44.♖×d6 ♗e6 45.♔e4 a5 46.♔×e5 a4 47.♖d4 a3 48.b×a3 b×a3 49.♖a4+ ♔b6 50.♖×a3 ♔c5 51.♖c3+ ♔b4 52.♔d4 ♔b5 53.♖c1 ♔b6 54.♖c5 ♗b3 55.♖e5 ♗e6 56.♖e1 ♔b5 57.♖b1+ ♔c6 58.♖b2 ♗d5 59.♖a2 ♔b5 60.♖a8 ♗e6 61.♔e5 ♔c4 62.♖b8 ♔c5 63.♖b1 ♔c4 64.♖c1+ ♔b5 65.♔d6 ♔b4 66.♔c6 ♗c4 67.♖b1+ ♔c3 68.♔c5 ♗e6 69.♖d1 ♔c2 70.♖d8 ♔c3 71.♖d4 ♗f5 72.♖f4 ♗e6 73.♖f3+ ♔d2 74.♔d4 ♔e2 75.♖f6 ♗b3 76.♖×f7 ½-½**

Robert Keating Annotates

Keating,R (2132) – Gatica,J (2054) [B17] (5)
Neither of us was in position to contend for the title, so this game was for pride and rating points only. **1.e4 c6** Jose deviates from the Sicilian Sveshnikovs that have characterized our previous mini-series of games. Perhaps he took note of Kushan Tyagi's relatively easy handling of me last year or my many debates with Matt Anzis about the Caro-Kann. **2.d4 d5 3.♘c3 d×e4 4.♘×e4 ♘d7** The Petrosian variation. This is different than what Matt and Kushan played, the second most common move for Black after 4...♗f5. Prior to this game, I had only faced it in tournament competition 4 times. **5.♘g5 ♘gf6** 5...h6?! 6.♘e6 ♕a5+ 7.♗d2 ♕b6 8.♗d3 ♘gf6 *(8...f×e6? 9.♕h5+ ♔d8 10.♗a5+-)* 9.♘×f8 ♘×f8 10.♘f3 ♕×b2 11.0-0 ♘e6 12.♖b1 ♕×a2 13.c4 and Black's queen is in danger of being trapped while White's development is harmonious. **6.♗d3** This is about the extent of my "book" knowledge for this system. **6...♘b6** 6...h6?! 7.♘e6 ♕a5+ 8.♗d2 ♕b6 (see 5...h6!?) **7.♘1f3 ♗g4 8.h3 ♗×f3 9.♘×f3 e6** In exchange for his bishop, Black has easy development and a solid pawn structure without concern for being hemmed in on the light squares. White is also developing harmoniously and hopes to be able to use his bishop pair advantageously. **10.0-0 ♗e7 11.b3 0-0 12.♗b2 c5 13.c4** With better control of the center and long open diagonals pointed at the Black king, White's position seems preferable. **13...♘bd7 14.♕c2?!** I failed to appreciate Black's upcoming sequence to defuse my bishop pair. **14...c×d4 15.♘×d4 ♘c5** White can retreat with ♗e2, but I thought that would be weaker than centralizing rooks. **16.♖ad1** 16.♗e2 turns out to be relatively good for White (perhaps best) since the bishops will be strong on a board with an open center. 16...♕b6 17.a3 a5 18.♗f3 **16...♘×d3 17.♖×d3 ♕b6 18.♘f3 ♖fd8** Occupying the open file first does no good as it quickly becomes a mutual killing zone for the rooks. This is one of the reasons semi-open files are more valuable unless one side can dominate the open file to the point of controlling an advanced penetration square. **19.♖fd1 ♖×d3 20.♖×d3 ♖d8 21.♗d4 ♕a5** 21...♕d6!?



22.♗×f6 ♕×d3 23.♔×d3 ♖×d3 24.♗×e7 would have been interesting, and although White should be better, it might be difficult to prove the point. 24...♖d1+ 25.♔h2 f6 *(25...♖a1 26.a4 ♖a2 27.♗c5 b6 28.♗e3 ♖b2 29.♘d2* holds the material advantage until White's king can come to the rescue.*; 25...♖b1 26.♗c5 b6 27.♗d4 f6 28.♘d2 ♖d1 29.♗e3 e5 30.g3 ♔f7 31.♔g2 ♔e6 32.♔f3 ♖a1 33.a4 f5 34.♔e2 ♖h1 35.h4 g6)* 26.♗c5 b6 27.♗e3 e5 28.g3 ♔f7 29.h4 ♔e6 30.♔g2 h5 31.♘d2 ♖a1 32.a4 ♖c1 33.♔f3 ♔f5 34.♔e2 g5⇄ **22.♗c3 ♕c7 23.♖×d8+ ♕×d8 24.♘g5 g6** 24...h6 25.♗×f6

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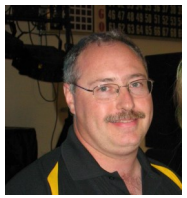
Hello From the Editor:

Inside you will find contributions from: Ron Nurmi, Bill Broich, James Hodina, Cub Noble, Eric Vigil, Hank Anzis, Bob Keating, Ziwen Zhou, Byambatsogt, Dan Brashaw, and Randy Bauer. Pictures from the Class and Closed were from Dave Wolz and pictures from Okoboji were from Hank Anzis.



Congratulations to Byambatsogt Tumurkhuu and Dan Brashaw who are the new 2013 Iowa Closed Co-Champions. Class A Champion: Eddie Divanovic. Class B Champion: Dave Wolz. Class C Champion: Robert Johnson. Class D Co-champions: George Hopkins, Nathaniel Arnold, and Matthew Czizek. Class E Champion: Teresa Knecht

We are sorry to hear of the loss of Iowan Steve Sparrow. If anyone has more information on Steve or would like to submit a story or game that would help us celebrate his life that would be great.

We have confirmation International Master Angelo Young (2396) and 2011 World Champion 8/Under FIDE Master Awonder Liang (2254) will both be playing in the August Iowa Open. I challenge you to come play these folks.

As always when you see chess news please submit it. —Mark Capron

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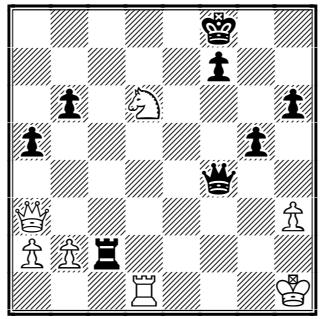

White to move and win in four.

Errata: In the last issue of the *En Passant*, the picture on the front cover of George Eichhorn was used without permission from the photographer. This was brought to my attention by Hank Anzis who had taken and published the original photo in his blog called *Broken Pawn*. I apologized directly to Hank and I am apologizing to you, the reader, for not spending the time to track down the original source of the picture and asking for permission. In the process I have learned that photos on the internet can be protected.

13-14 Qualifier Points

Player	Events	Points
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Robert Keating	1	7.5
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Sep 21, 2013. 2013 Cedar Rapids Open (IASCA Mini-Qualifier). 4-SS, G/60, +5 sec. Clarion Hotel, 525 33rd Avenue SW, Cedar Rapids, IA 52404. Reg: On Site: 8:30-9:30 am. Rds: 10:00 am - 1:00 pm - 3:30 pm - 6:30 pm. EF: $29 in advance. $39 on site. Prizes: 1st Place = $125, 2nd Place = $75, U1900, U1700, U1500, U1300, U1100 $50 each, b/29. USCF membership required. On-Site Available. IASCA membership required, $15, $10 Jr. or Sr. On-Site Available. Send EF to: James Hodina, 3411 Blue Pointe Ct. SW, Cedar Rapids, IA 52404, www.onlineregistration.cc, james.hodina@chessiniowa.org. Additional Info: www.chessiniowa.org; james.hodina@chessiniowa.org; 319-432-1459.

September 28-29, 2013. Mid West Regional Team Chess Championship K-3, K-6, K-9, K-12, Reserve (U1650) and Open Sections. Centurylink Center, 455 N. 10th Street, Omaha, NE 68102. Entry fee per team paid before July 31, 2013 is $100. Thereafter, the entry fee per team received before September 10, 2013 is $125. All entries received after September 10, are $40 per player. The team registration form should include the last name, first name and USCF ID number for each player. The team registration should also include the name and telephone/e-mail/fax number of the Delegation chief or team captain. Individual players can register and reasonable efforts will be made to create ad hoc teams so that no one is left out. **K-3 Section** - 5 RD Team Swiss, G/30, d5 Rds Sat 10am-11:30am-1:30pm. Sun 10am-11:15am. K-6 Section - 5 RD Team Swiss, G/45, d5 Rds Sat 10am-1pm-3:30pm. Sun 10am-1pm. **K-9** and **K-12** - 5 RD Team Swiss, G/60, d5 Rds Sat 10am-1:30pm-3:45pm. Sun 10am-1pm. **Open** and **Reserve** – 5 RD Swiss, G/75, d5 Rds Sat 10am-1:30pm-3:45pm. Sun 10am-1pm. Trophies will be awarded for all teams in the top 15 places in each section. Mail entries to Mike Gooch, 1004 South 131st Avenue, Omaha NE 68154. Questions: 402 333 0722 or mdgooch@cox.net. For more information, visit www.omahachess.org.

Oct 12, 2013. 2013 Iowa Blitz Chess Championship. 7-SS, G/5, no delay or increment. Celebrate National Chess Day and participate in the 2013 Iowa Blitz Chess Championship. This event is a USCF Blitz Chess Rated event. (Does not affect your regular or quick chess rating). Time control 5+0 (5 min with no delay). Champions, class prizes, and prizes for top senior and top youth. Sets and clocks provided. Cedar Rapids Public Library - Downtown (new building), 4th Avenue and 5th Street SE, Cedar Rapids, IA 52402. Reg: On-Site registration 11:00 am to Noon. Rds: 12:30 pm. Rounds 2-6 ASAP. EF: $10 in advance, $15 on-site Prizes: $240 based on 24 entries. 1st $60, 2nd $45, 3rd $35, U1800, U1600, U1400, Top Youth (U14), Top Senior (>55) $20 each. USCF membership required. On-Site Available. Send EF to: James Hodina, 3411 Blue Pointe Ct. SW. Additional Info: Contact TD James Hodina, james.hodina@chessiniowa.org or 319-432-1459.

Oct 19. Coralville Classic (IASCA Mini-Qualifier). 4-SS, G/60, +5 sec. Marriott Hotel and Conference Center, 300 E 9th St., Coralville, IA 52241. Reg: On Site: 8:30-9:30 am. Rds: 10:00 am - 1:00 pm - 3:30 pm - 6:30 pm. EF: $25 in advance. $35 on site. Prizes: 1st Place = $110, 2nd Place = $65, U1900, U1500, U1200 $50 each, b/25. USCF membership required. On-Site Available. IASCA membership required, $15, $10 Jr. or Sr. On-Site Available. Send EF to: IASCA, c/o Mark Capron, 3123 Juniper Dr. Iowa City, IA 52245. https:\\www.onlineregistration.cc, Additional Info: mcapron243@mchsi.com; 319-321-5435.

Nov 9, 2013. ICPL Kids Chess Tournament. G/30. This tournament is Unrated! 3rd thru 6th graders, (or younger if USCF Members) Special Section! Players over USCF 1000 will be in their own Section! Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn Street, Meeting Room A, Iowa City, IA 52240. Reg: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Rds: 1:00pm and we will try to fit in as many rounds in before 4:30. Each round will start as soon as possible. Prizes: Trophies awarded for each grade. Ribbons for all Players! This tournament is In Memory of Steve Young.

Dec 7, 2013. 2013 Iowa Individual Grades Chess Championship. The Iowa State Chess Association is pleased to host the Iowa Individual Grades State Championships. Compete against opponents only in your grade. Ames Middle School (Tentative), Ames, IA 50010. Reg: On-site Registration: 8:30 am to 9:30 am. All entries after 9:30 am will receive a 1/2 pt. bye in Rd 1. Rds: Grades K through 6, Game/30, 4 rds 10:00 am, 11:15, 12:45, Rounds 4 ASAP. Grades 7-12, Game/45, 4 rds 10:00 am, 12:00 noon, Rds 3 & 4 ASAP. EF: $15 if registered by December 5 (Thursday) or $20 on site. Prizes for each grade. Trophies for 1st through 3rd place and medals for 4th through 6th place. Medals for those participating in their first chess tournament. USCF membership required. On-Site Available. Send EF to: James Hodina, 3411 Blue Pt. Ct. SW Cedar Rapids, IA 52404. Email: james.hodina@chessiniowa.org (register by

34.g5 ♕h5 35.♖g4 e×f5 36.♘f4 ♕h8 37.♕f6+ ♔h7 38.♖×h4+ 1-0

Pawn sacrifice followed by a knight maneuver and black's defense falls apart. A great win against Kasparov who is considered one of the greatest player of all time.

Do you have a favorite movie? Game of Thrones is my favorite TV show, I even read the all five books. I generally prefer "Sword and Sorcery" kind of movies like Lord Of The Rings and crime dramas such as The Wire, Breaking Bad.

What type of music do you listen to? Rock and Alternative Rock. Bands like Counting Crows, The Fray, Coldplay and Keane are my type.

What is your favorite Food? Asian, specially Korean and Japanese food.

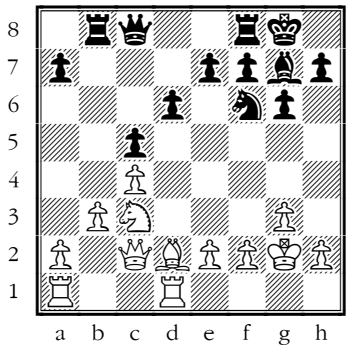
Any advise you would want to give to new players of the game? I think enjoying the game itself is the start. Solving chess puzzles is always fun and boosts your play.

How did you end up in Iowa? I went to Maharishi University of Management in Fairfield to do master's degree in computer science. While I was studying there I found a job at Pongr in Des Moines.

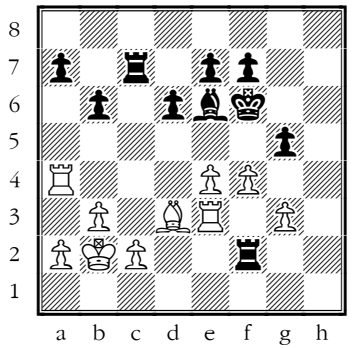
Byambatsogt (left) and Jose (right).

Ziwen Zhou Annotates

Zhou,Z (1907) − Keating,R (2132) [A04] (4)
In my round 4 game of the Iowa Closed I played Dr. Robert Keating. In our previous encounters I have drawn with white every time and had lost with black once. I had been having a terrible tournament, losing all 3 of my first games. My goal in this game was just to not think about the result and play the best chess I could. From previous games, and the games earlier in the tournament, I knew that Keating was most likely going to play the Modern, so I prepared a system with knights on d2 and f3 and a bishop on g2. **1.d4 g6 2.c4 ♘f6 3.♘f3 ♗g7 4.g3 0−0** So far everything is going as planned **5.♗g2 c5** For some reason, I had not looked at this move, expecting something like d6 so I spent some time here to develop a new plan. **6.0−0 c×d4** I'm pretty sure that white can take with the queen and have a better position than the game. **7.♘×d4 ♘c6 8.♘×c6 b×c6** Taking the knight was a blunder, I can now see and leaves black better to the tune of -0.08. I took since in my first round I had let Mr. Brashaw get a lead in development and had lost in fewer than 30 moves. However, I'm fine after a normal knight retreat. **9.♘c3 ♗a6** If I play b3 I weaken the long diagonal and am under threat of moves like ♘e4 or ♘d5 down the line **10.♕a4 ♕c8 11.♖d1 ♗b7** He has future pressure on the b−file and is ahead in development. **12.♗d2 c5 13.♕c2 ♗×g2** Turns out, my queen is actually placed well on a4 and I should've moved my rook to either b1 or c1. **14.♔×g2 ♖b8 15.b3 d6**



An even position has arisen. I felt that Dr. Keating would probably outplay me in this complex middlegame so I aimed to exchange some more pieces. **16.♕d3 ♕b7+ 17.♕f3 ♘g4 18.♕×b7 ♖×b7 19.♖ac1 ♘e5 20.♘d5 ♘c6 21.♗c3 ♗×c3 22.♖×c3 ♘b4 23.♘×b4 ♖×b4** I felt I should be able to hold this double−rook endgame. From now on, I'm trying to defend all my pieces. If I just sit still, I should be able to hold. On the other hand, black is trying to open the position up with breaks like a5, so I play a4 first and establish b3 as my base. **24.♖dd3 ♖a8 25.a4 ♔f8 26.♔f1 ♖b6 27.♔e1 e6 28.♔d1 h5 29.h4 ♔e7 30.♔c2 a5** I have kept the position closed and have freed my rooks by defending my b3 pawn with my king. **31.♔b2 ♖c8 32.♔a3 ♖bc6 33.♖d1 ♖8c7 34.♖d2 e5**



At that time I thought I could press on the e4 pawn but after ♖b4 I wasn't able to get to the details to execute this plan. I also didn't feel comfortable giving white a passed pawn on "a" file. But now I see the white a−pawn can't go further than a4. Black has a comfortable position on e5 for the king and Rook on f4 and can do some mischievous maneuvers. As stockfish suggests this as the first line it was a better continuation for Black. **29.e5+ d×e5 30.♖×e5** 30.f×g5+ ♔×g5 31.♖×e5+ ♔f6 32.♖h5 ♗f5 33.♗×f5 ♖×f5 Black will play for win in this endgame because of the better pawn structure. For example: 34.♖f4 ♖×f4 35.g×f4 ♖c5 36.♖h2 ♔f5 37.c4 f6 38.♖f2 ♖c6 39.♖e2 ♖e6 **30...g×f4 31.g×f4 ♗g4!** The f4 pawn is already weak. But this alone is not enough to win the game. I want to create another weakness on c2, but first the bishops must be exchanged on f5. Also ♗d1 is another threat. **32.♖d4 e6** 32...♗d1? 33.♖f5+ ♔g7 34.♖g5+ ♔f6 35.♖f5+ ♔g7 36.♖g5+ **33.♔c1 ♗f5** 33...♖c6! was stronger stopping the ♖d6 check after the bishop exchange on f5. 34.a4 ♗f5 35.♗×f5 e×f5 36.♖d2 ♖×f4 37.♖e1 ♖e6 **34.♗×f5 ♖×f4!** 34...e×f5 35.♖d6+ ♔g7 36.c4 ♖×f4 Black still plays for win but this time my king is placed not so great and white's rooks are more active. **35.♖×e6+! f×e6 36.♖×f4 e×f5 37.♔d2 ♔g5 38.♖d4 f4 39.♖d8 ♔g4 40.c4 ♖e7 41.♖f8 f3 42.b4!** White has realized the pawn at a4 has no value in this endgame and thus gives it away for free to get a passed pawn on the c−file immediately. **42...♖e2+?** The endgame has be played very precisely. But here I am failing to see the white trap and blowing my chances for the a−pawn. 42...♖e6! 43.c5 ♔g3 44.♖f7 a6 45.a3 b×c5 46.b×c5 f2 47.♖g7+ ♔f3 48.♖f7+ ♔g2 49.♖g7+ ♔f1 50.♖g5 ♖e2+ 51.♔d1 ♖e4 **43.♔d3 ♖×a2?** 43...♔g3 44.c5 b×c5 45.b×c5 ♖e6 Stockfish shows -0.96 for Black. Black could still have some chances here. By taking the a2 pawn I missed my last chance to play for win. **44.c5 b×c5 45.b×c5 ♖a1 46.c6 ♖c1 47.♔e3 ♖e1+ 48.♔f2 ♖e2+ 49.♔f1 ♖c2 50.♖a8 ♔f4 51.♖×a7 ♖×c6 ½-½**

Short Interview with Byambatsogt

How long have you been playing chess and how did you start? My father likes the game. I used to watch him playing chess and try to learn one or two things. And then I found out that there was a chess club in my elementary school to which I started going immediately. I was 11 and been playing on and off since then for 17 years. At some point I started playing less and less. The last year's Iowa open was the first rated tournament I played since 2008.

What draws you to chess? It challenges my mind in a very enjoyable way.

Where were you born and what was chess like there? I was born in a city called "Altay", western part of Mongolia. The chess club I went there was quite famous because of the coach Dovdon Tsendjav. The club gave birth to many national junior champions, national champions, masters and fide masters.

What are your achievements in chess? In 1998 Moscow Russia I won bronze medal from an international chess tournament "Chess in school" U-14. The same year I won another bronze medal from "Ulaanbaatar-1998" international chess tournament U-14. In 2002 Won silver medal from Mongolian Junior Chess Championship U-18. In 2004 I got 2-4th place in semi-final for Mongolian Chess Championship.

What is your occupation? I work for Pongr Inc, a mobile photo marketing and technology company, as a software engineer.

Tell us some about your family? I live with my wife and 4years old daugther.

Who is your favorite chess player of all time? Vassily Ivanchuk is my man.

Do you have a favorite game that was played in the past by any player? I was astonished by the game of Ivanchuk vs Kasparov of Linares 1991.

Vassily Ivanchuk vs Garry Kasparov

1.e4 c5 2.♘f3 d6 3.♗b5+ ♘d7 4.d4 ♘f6 5.O-O c×d4 6.♕×d4 a6 7.♗×d7+ ♗×d7 8.♗g5 h6 9.♗×f6 g×f6 10.c4 e6 11.♘c3 ♖c8 12.♔h1 h5 13.a4 h4 14.h3 ♗e7 15.b4 a5 16.b5 ♕c7 17.♘d2 ♕c5 18.♕d3 ♖g8 19.♖ae1 ♕g5 20.♖g1 ♕f4 21.♖ef1 b6 22.♘e2 ♕h6 23.c5 ♖×c5 24.♘c4 ♔f8 25.♘xb6 ♗e8 26.f4 f5 27.e×f5 ♖×f5 28.♖c1 ♔g7 29.g4 ♖c5 30.♖×c5 d×c5 31.♘c8 ♗f8 32.♕d8 ♕g6 33.f5 ♕h6

email and then pay on-site is acceptable). Include Name, USCF ID, Grade, and School with your registration. Additional Info: Half-point bye available any round if requested before Rd 1.

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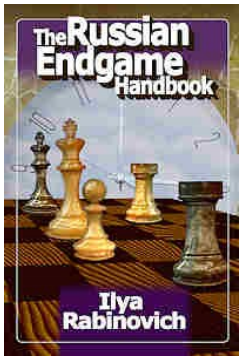
The Russian Endgame Handbook
By Ilya Rabinovich
Mongoose Press, 2012, 523 pp. $29.95
Reviewed by NM Randy Bauer



If you're looking for a reasonably complete (but not uber-encyclopedic) guide to important endgames, this book may be for you. This is not a new book – it is a translation and reprinting of the author's 1938 second edition, *Russian Endgame Handbook*. While there are some areas where computer-aided analysis has changed the nature of endings (particularly those like queen and pawn endings where a large number of options must be considered) probably the vast majority of endgame theory hasn't changed all that much in the intervening 75 years, which makes this a still useful guide.

For those unfamiliar with the author, he was a strong master – a five-time city champion of Leningrad/St. Petersburg and tied for first place in the 1934/35 USSR championship (with another famous endgame author, Grigory Levinfish and ahead of, among others, Chekhover, Lisitsin, Ragozin and Yudovich). In the book's forward, the author expresses his gratitude to M.M Botvinnik, N.D. Grigoriev, G .Y. Levinfish, M.M Yudovich, A.A. Troitzky and V.A. Chekhover – all noted endgame virtuosos.

The Soviet school of chess is often (rightly) credited for bringing greater rigor and structure to chess study, and this certainly applies to the endgame. As examples, Botvinnik was regarded as a very fine endgame player, Smyslov and Levinfhish's book on rook endgames is considered a classic, and this book is generally held in similarly high esteem.

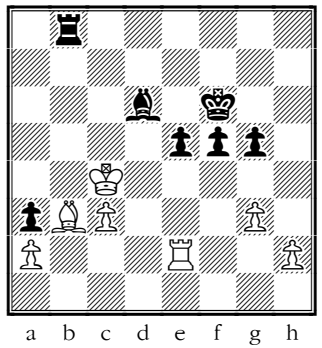
The author indicates that the book was conceived as a method for advising instructors and teachers engaged in group learning settings. By this, the author meant that an instructor must assist students of all different levels of skill and understanding. As a result, the book covers endings from the most basic (yes, even queen and king versus king), to very complex multi-piece endings. In this respect, the book is more accessible than some other endgame books by noted Russian authors (I confess to never having been able to get my arms around Dvoretsky's *Endgame Manual*.

Rabinovich's book works through its various topics by providing over 400 examples. There is a nice combination of analysis and discussion. Where some endgame books (Reuben Fine's *Basic Chess Endings* comes to mind) mostly provide rules and then (often lengthy) examples to 'prove' the rule (and Fine's book, while a classic, has a lot of errors), this book provides many lengthy explanations that are almost entirely prose rather than chess variations. I found it struck a nice balance in this respect.

Each chapter also includes exercises/puzzles interspersed throughout, which allows the reader to test their knowledge and understanding of the chapter's contents. In all, there 312 exercises included.

The book was translated by Jim Marfia, and, in my experience, he does a fine job. The text flows naturally and lacks the 'stilted' nature of some translations. According to the editor's preface (edited by Jorge Amador), they made 'slight alterations to the voice, to make the final result

Trading some pieces will help to negate Black's space advantage. **25...b×c3 26.b×c3 ♗c5 27.♔c2 ♖c8 28.♖×d6 ♗×d6 29.♖d4 a3 30.g3 ♖b8** Even with fewer resources, Black continues to keep White under pressure. **31.♖d2 h6 32.♗d5 f5 33.♗b3 g5 34.f×g5?!** Inaccurate since Black gains an open file for attack and can create connected passed pawns in the center. 34.♖d4 g×f4 35.g×f4 ♔f6 36.♔d3 with an even position where Black's kingside majority is balanced by White's passed c−pawn. **34...h×g5 35.♔d3 ♔f6 36.♖e2 e5?!** Black plays a little prematurely. This advance would be stronger against a fixed White kingside. 36...g4! to fix White's weak kingside pawns in place. 37.♖e6+ ♔g5 38.♔c4 ♖h8 39.♖e2 ♖c8+ 40.♔d3 e5 **37.♔c4?** Trying to do something aggressive



(planning to advance my c−pawn with my king on d5) gives Black an opportunity that he did not see. 37.g4! Disrupting Black's pawns and controlling the light squares right away would have been a safe path to equality. 37...e4+ 38.♔c4 ♖h8 39.g×f5 ♖×h2 40.♖×h2 ♗×h2 41.♗c2 ♔e5 42.f6 ♔×f6 43.♗×e4= **37...e4?** Now, once again, White has a chance to equalize by using the light squares. 37...♖c8+! 38.♔d3 e4+ 39.♔d2 ♔e5 with advance of his pawns to come. 40.♗c2 ♗c5 41.♔e1 e3 42.♖g2 ♗e7 43.♔e2 ♖×c3 44.♗d3 f4 45.g×f4+ g×f4-+ **38.g4! f×g4** 38...♖h8 39.g×f5 ♖×h2 40.♖×h2 ♗×h2 41.♗c2 e3 *(41...♔×f5 42.♔d5=)* 42.♔d3 ♗f4 43.♔e2 g4 44.c4= **39.♔d5?!** 39.♖×e4 would have been more precise and efficient. 39...♗×h2 *(39...♔f5 40.♖e2=)* 40.♖×g4= **39...♗e5** 39...♗f4 40.♔×e4 *(40.♖×e4 ♖d8+ 41.♔c5 ♖d2 42.♗e6 ♖×h2 43.♗×g4 ♖×a2 44.♖e6+ ♔g7 45.♖a6 ♖d2 46.♗e6* may still draw, but Black definitely can try for a win.*)* 40...♖e8+ 41.♔d3 ♖×e2 42.♔×e2 ♗×h2= The White king will go to g2. **40.♖f2+ ♗f4 41.♔×e4** Now that Black no longer has connected passed pawns, White's drawing chances are much better. He may even think about guiding his own passed pawn forward; however, with Black having solid command of the dark squares, the pawn won't get far. **41...♖e8+** 41...♖h8!? White need not worry about losing his h−pawn since he can control the g2 square. 42.♖g2 ♗×h2 *(42...♖h4 43.♗d1; 42...♖×h2 43.♖×h2 ♗×h2 44.♗d1 g3 45.♔f3=)* 43.♖×g4 ♗f4 44.♖g2= **42.♔d4 ♔g6 43.♖g2 ♗e5+ 44.♔d5 ♗×c3 45.♖×g4** Black does his best to entice a critical mistake from White. The dance that follows highlights the strength/weakness of the opposite color bishops for each side. **45...♔f5 46.h3 ♖e2 47.♔d6 ♗e5+ 48.♔e7 ♗f4+ 49.♔f7** [The idea of my king march was to be able to play ♗e6, protecting both my pawns. Note that without being able to control the light squares Black cannot force mate. **49...♗d6 50.♖a4 ♖e7+ 51.♔g8 ♖e3 52.♔f7 ♖e7+ 53.♔g8 ♖e8+ 54.♔f7 ♖f8+ 55.♔g7 ♖c8 56.♖a6 ♗e5+ 57.♔f7 ♖c7+ 58.♔e8 ♗b2 59.♔d8 ♖c3 60.♗e6+ ♔f4 61.♖a4+ ♔f3 62.h4** and the imminent disappearance of the kingside pawns leaves no doubt about the draw. **½-½**

Gatica,J (2054) − Hodina,J (1962) [B30] (4) **1.e4 c5 2.♘f3 ♘c6 3.♗b5 d6 4.♗×c6+ b×c6 5.b3 e5 6.0-0 f5 7.e×f5 ♗×f5 8.d3 ♗e7 9.♗b2 ♗g4 10.♘bd2 ♘f6 11.h3 ♗h5 12.♕e1 0-0 13.♘g5 ♕d7 14.c4 ♗g6 15.♕e3 ♘h5 16.♘ge4 ♘f4 17.♘f3 ♕f5 18.♖ae1 ♘×h3+ 19.g×h3 ♕×f3 20.♕×f3 ♖×f3 21.♖e3 ♖af8 22.♔g2 ♖×e3 23.f×e3 ♖×f1 24.♔×f1 ♔f7 25.♘f2 ♗f5 26.e4 ♗d7 27.♔g2 h5 28.♗c1 ♗h4 29.♗e3 ♔g6 30.♘d1 ♗g5 31.♗f2 ♗f4 32.♗h4 ♔f7 33.♗e1 g5 34.♘f2 ♔f6 35.♗a5 ♗e3 36.♗d8+ ♔f7 37.h4 g×h4 38.♗×h4 ♗h6 39.♔f3 ♗g7 40.♗d8 ♗f6 41.♗a5 ♔g6 42.♗d2 ♗g5 43.♗a5 h4 44.♗c7 ♗e7 45.♘g4 ♔g5 46.♘h2 ♗e8 47.♗a5 ♗h5+ 48.♔f2 ♗d1 49.♘f1 h3 50.♗d2+ ♔g6 51.♘e3 ♗h4+ 52.♔g1 ♗f3 53.♘f5 ♗f2+ 54.♔×f2 h2 55.♘g3 h1♕ 56.♘×h1 ♗×h1 ½-½**

Byambatsogt Tumurkhuu Annotates

Brashaw,D (1986) − Tumurkhuu,B (2096) [B76] (4) **1.e4 c5 2.♘f3 d6 3.d4 c×d4 4.♘×d4 ♘f6 5.♘c3 g6 6.♗e3 ♗g7 7.♕d2 0-0 8.f3 ♘c6 9.0-0-0 ♘×d4 10.♗×d4 ♗e6 11.h4 ♕a5 12.♔b1 ♖fc8 13.♘d5 ♕×d2 14.♘×f6+ ♗×f6 15.♖×d2 ♗×d4 16.♖×d4 ♖c5 17.♗e2 ♖ac8 18.♖c1 ♔g7 19.b3 h6 20.♔b2 ♔f6 21.f4 g5 22.h×g5+ h×g5 23.g3 ♖h8 24.♗d3 ♖h2 25.♖b4 b6 26.♖e1 ♖g2 27.♖e3 ♖f2 28.♖a4 ♖c7** This may not be the best option. The Rook is best placed on c5. Another variation I had in mind was: 28...a5 29.b4 a×b4 30.♖×b4 g×f4 31.g×f4 ♖×f4 32.♖×b6 ♗d7 Black has better pawn structure and black pieces are active.

new worst−placed piece would have been stronger, aiming another piece at the now vulnerable White kingside. 25.♗f1 ♘h5 26.g4 ♗h2+ 27.♔h1 ♖×e1 28.♖×e1 ♗g3∓ **25.♗f1 ♖ef5** the better file to align for attack since it is unopposed by White's rooks. **26.♗e3 ♘d5** With time pressure approaching, I wished to find a way to definitively resolve the game now. 26...♘h5! 27.♔h1 *(27.g4?? ♖×f1+ 28.♖×f1 ♕g3+ 29.♕g2 ♕×e3+ 30.♔h1 ♘g3+* winning.*)* 27...♕g3 28.♗g1 ♕h4-+ and Black's advantage has clearly increased. **27.♗d3 ♕g3? 28.♗×c5!** All other moves lose, and I had calculated against all of them except for this one, which for me was a critical blind spot! Now, White is better but Black can save the game with perpetual check were he to look for it, which I unfortunately did not. 28.♗×f5 ♘×e3 29.♕f2 ♕×f2+ 30.♔×f2 ♘×d1+ 31.♖×d1 ♖×f5+-+; 28.♕d2 ♗e5 29.♗×f5 ♕h2+ 30.♔f1 ♖×f5+ 31.♗f2 ♘f4 32.♕d8+ ♖f8-+; 28.♕b3 c4-+ **28...♗e5** This and the next few moves are "only moves" for both sides. **29.♗×f5 ♕h2+ 30.♔f1 ♖×f5+ 31.♕×f5 g×f5 32.♖×d5** At this point, I was distraught that a position which I felt I should win had become one that I saw as surely losing. I completely failed to consider the saving ♕f4+ as I again experienced a "blind spot" involving White's dark−square bishop. **32...♕h1+??** 32...♕f4+! 33.♔g1 *(33.♔e2* loses to *33...♕e4+)* 33...♕h2+= **33.♗g1** 33.♔f2?? ♗g3+ **33...Bh2 34.Kf2 Bc7??** 34...Bxg1+ 35.Rxg1 Qh2 36.Rxf5 and Black can play on, although White should win. **35.♔f3** Now, the Black queen is hopelessly trapped and there is no point to continue.**1-0**

Gatica,J (2054) - Brashaw,D (1986) [A16] (3) **1.c4 ♘f6 2.g3 g6 3.♗g2 ♗g7 4.♘c3 0-0 5.d3 d6 6.♗g5 ♘bd7 7.♕d2 ♖e8 8.e4 c6 9.♘ge2 e5 10.0-0 a5 11.b3 ♘c5 12.h3 ♘e6 13.♗e3 ♘d7 14.♖ae1 ♘d4 15.f4 ♘c5 16.♖f2 ♘ce6 17.f5 ♘×e2+ 18.♘×e2 ♘d4 19.g4 ♘×e2+ 20.♕×e2 ♗f6 21.♖ef1 ♗h4 22.♖f3 c5 23.f6 g5 24.♗f2 ♗×f2+ 25.♕×f2 h6 26.h4 ♔h7 27.h×g5 ♖g8 28.♕h4 ♖×g5 29.♖h3 ♖g6 30.g5 ♗×h3 31.♗×h3 ♖×g5+ 32.♔h2 ♕h8 33.♖f3 ♔g8 34.a4 ♔f8 35.♗d7 ♖d8 36.♗b5 ♕h7 37.♖h3 ♔g8 38.♕e1 ♕g6 39.♕f2 ♔h8 0–1**

Hodina,J (1962) - Zhou,Z (1907) [D52] (3) **1.♘f3 d5 2.d4 ♘f6 3.c4 c6 4.♘c3 e6 5.♗g5 ♘bd7 6.e3 ♗e7 7.♕c2 a6 8.c5 0-0 9.♗d3 h6 10.♗h4 ♖e8 11.0-0 b6 12.c×b6 c5 13.♗g3 ♕×b6 14.♘a4 ♕a5 15.d×c5 ♘×c5 16.♘×c5 ♕×c5 17.♕×c5 ♗×c5 18.♖fc1 ♗b6 19.♗c7 ♘d7 20.♗×b6 ♘×b6 21.♖c7 e5 22.♗e2 ♖b8 23.♖a7 ♖a8 24.♖×a8 ♘×a8 25.♖c1 ♗b7 26.♖c3 ♖e6 27.♖b3 ♖b6 28.♖×b6 ♘×b6 29.♘×e5 f6 30.♘d3 ♗c6 31.♘b4 ♗b5 32.♗f3 a5 33.♘×d5 ♘×d5 34.♗×d5+ ♔f8 35.f4 ♔e7 36.♔f2 ♔d6 37.e4 f5 38.♔e3 ♗f1 39.♗a8 ♗c4 40.b3 ♗e6 41.♔d4 f×e4 42.♗×e4 ♗f7 43.♗d3 ♗d5 44.g3 ♗e6 45.♗e4 ♗d7 46.a3 ♗c6 47.b4 a×b4 48.a×b4 1–0**

Keating Annotates

Keating,R(2132) − Tumurkhuu, B(2096) [B78] (3) I had lost to Byambatsogt in our only previous encounter a few months earlier. In that game, he played the Sicilian Dragon and I achieved a promising middlegame position which required him to sacrifice an exchange. Playing at G60 (almost Blitz for me), I chose unwisely on a critical capture and then played too passively, allowing him to break through to my king in a nice example of the Sicilian attack. **1.e4 c5 2.♘f3 d6 3.d4 c×d4 4.♘×d4 ♘f6 5.♘c3 g6 6.♗e3 ♗g7 7.f3 0-0 8.♕d2 ♘c6 9.♗c4 ♗d7 10.♗b3 ♖c8 11.0-0-0** A fairly standard Sicilian Dragon so far. In our previous game, Black played the most common 11...♘e5. **11...♘×d4** The second−most common move for Black, which also yields better results than 11...♘e5. **12.♗×d4 b5 13.e5!?** This is actually the 3rd most common move after 13.♘d5 and 13.h4. I was still depressed over my loss in the previous round and decided that a quick draw and early bedtime would be good enough for me in this game. Of course, playing for a draw is often the surest way to lose, and Black obtains winning chances later on in the game. **13...d×e5 14.♗×e5 ♗c6 15.♕×d8 ♖f×d8 16.♖he1** 16.♖×d8+ would have been more consistent with the idea of seeking a draw. 16...♖×d8 17.♖d1 ♗h6+ 18.♔b1 ♖×d1+ 19.♘×d1 **16...b4** A troubling move for White to deal with, although I now calculated a way into bishops of opposite color, which I figured would provide me with some margin for error in the ensuing ending. **17.♗×f6 ♗×f6 18.♘d5 ♗×d5** 18...♗g5+ 19.f4 *(19.♔b1 ♗×d5 20.♗×d5 e6 21.♗b7 ♖b8 22.♗a6* and the game is relatively even, although Black's ♗b4 keeps White's position cramped.*)* 19...♗×d5 20.f×g5 ♗×b3 21.a×b3 abandons the opposite color bishops in favor of a rook ending that may be difficult for White but should still draw. **19.♗×d5 ♖d6 20.♗e4 ♗d4** Despite entering what I thought would be a drawish position, Black finds a way to keep White under pressure. Vigilance must be kept to avoid "natural" moves that would be critical mistakes. **21.f4** Making "luft" for my bishop, which seemed relatively devoid of good squares. 21.♖e2?? ♗×b2+; 21.♖d3? f5 **21...a5 22.♖d3 a4 23.♖ed1 ♖cd8 24.♗f3 ♔g7 25.c3**

sound more natural to the mind's ear in our less formal times, yet without changing the meaning of any statement.' From my reading, they did a nice job.

The editor's preface also notes that they 'dispensed with the more complex aspects of the author's discussion of the theory of corresponding squares, which we consider to be of diminishing value in these times of increasingly fast time controls and sudden-death play.' I suspect that this was a reasonable accommodation – as I noted earlier, some of these sorts of discussions can bog all but the most advanced reader down in a thicket of variations and explanation that doesn't necessarily advance their basic knowledge and understanding of the endgame.

In conclusion, this is an older endgame book that, like a fine wine, has aged pretty well. There is a lot of content packed in its 500 plus pages, and it should prove useful for tournament players at nearly every level, from relative newcomer to national master.

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Jan 11, 2014. 2014 Iowa Girls Chess Championship. 4-SS, G/45. The Iowa State Chess Association is pleased to host the 2014 Iowa Girls Chess Championship. This is the IASCA qualifying event to represent Iowa at the USCF Girls National Chess Championship. In the case of a tie for first place, a match will be held at mutually agreed upon time to determine the representative to the national event. Kirkwood Community College, Iowa City Campus, 1816 Lower Muscatine Road, Iowa City, IA 52240. Reg: On-Site: 8:30 am to 9:30 am. Advanced entries must be received by 1/09/2014 - email or post mail. Rds: Round 1 at 10:00 a.m., Round 2 at 12:15 p.m., Rounds 3 & 4 ASAP. EF: $15 if registered by 1/09/2013, $20 on site. Trophies to Top 5 overall. Top scores for USCF 800, 600, 400, 200 & Unrated. Participant medals for all players. USCF membership required. On-Site Available. Send EF to: Eric Vigil, 445 Galway Dr., Iowa City, IA 52246. Email: evigil@gmail.com (register by email and then pay on-site is acceptable). Include Name, USCF ID, and School with your registration. Additional Info: Half-point bye available any round if requested before Rd 1.

Jan 18, 2014. 2014 Prairie Chess Series, Tournament #2 (USCF Rated).

Jan 25, 2014. Weber Borlaug 8th annual Chess Tournament. 5-SS, G/30. Unrated K-6 Limited to the first 150 entries. Registration begins at 9AM games set to begin at 10am. Weber Elementary School Iowa City, 3850 Rohret Road, Iowa City, IA 52246. Reg: Register by sending e-mail to evigil@gmail.com or on site. Rds: one section! Entries Limited to the First 150 entries. Please enter early to guarantee a spot! Trophies to top 10 overall, top 5 female and 4 in each grade, and top 3 schools for K-3 and K-6. Weber Elementary BASP will be providing food concessions on site.

Feb 1, 2014. 2014 Iowa Denker (Grades 9-12) & Barber (Grades K-8) Qualifying Tournament.

Feb 8, 2014. 2014 Iowa Elementary Team Championships.

Feb 15, 2014. 2014 Prairie Chess Series, Tournament #3 (USCF Rated).

Feb 22, 2014. 2014 Iowa High School and Junior High School Team Championships.

Mar 1-2, 2014. 2014 Cedar Rapids Leather Jackets, IASCA GP Qualifier.

Mar 8, 2014. 2014 Iowa K-12 Scholastic Open Championships (K-3, K-5, K-8 & K-12).

Apr 25 - 27, 2014. 8th Annual Okoboji Open, IASCA Qualifier.

Apr 25 - 27, 2014. 8th Annual Okoboji Reserve (Under 1600).

Panther Open
By Cub Noble

Thank you for everyone who attended the first Panther Open sponsored by the University of Northern Iowa Chess Club. We were quite pleased to find out there were more participants than we expected. We held three sections on March 30, 2013; an Over 1600, an Under 1600, and an Unrated Section with four, twelve, and four people in each group. We were very pleased with the turnout and we received a lot of comments to hold another one next year so, we will try to hold two, one in fall and one in the spring, I hope you all can make it!

Over 1600

#	Player	St	Pre-R	Post-R	1	2	3	T
1	Lozano, Jesse Jam	TX	2070*	2067*	W4	W2	D3	2.5
2	Meyer, Joseph	IA	1753*	1768*	W3	L1	W4	2.0
3	Volz, Michael	IA	1734*	1739*	L2	W4	D1	1.5
4	Carson, Bethany	IA	1572*	1553*	L1	L3	L2	0.0

Under 1600

#	Player	St	Pre	Post	1	2	3	4	T
1	Carson, Daniel	IA	1468*	1466*	W8	W11	D2	D3	3.0
2	Vigil, Eric	IA	939*	1171*	W4	W10	D1	D5	3.0
3	Johnson, Robert A	IA	1513*	1490*	L7	W9	W11	D1	2.5
4	Carson, Tim	IA	1235*	1241*	L2	W12	W7	D9	2.5
5	Arnold, Nathaniel	IA	1128/00	1275/04	W12	D7	D8	D2	2.5
6	Gray, Rex H	IA	1318*	1287*	L11	L8	W10	W12	2.0
7	Masterson, Paul J	KS	1196*	1219*	W3	D5	L4	D8	2.0
8	Carson, Charity	IA	1192*	1222*	L1	W6	D5	D7	2.0
9	Carson, Sarah Fai	IA	1143*	1180*	D10	L3	W12	D4	2.0
10	Hopkins, George A	IA	1326*	1278*	D9	L2	L6	W11	1.5
11	Denison, Ana L	IA	1031*	1060*	W6	L1	L3	L10	1.0
12	Denison, Christin	IA	1159*	1090*	L5	L4	L9	L6	0.0

Unrated

#	Player	1	2	3	4	5	6	T
1	Martinsen-Burrell, Neil	W3	L2	W4	W3	W2	W4	5.0
2	Ficter, Matthew	W4	W1	L3	W4	L1	0.5	3.5
3	Vigil, Crissy	L1	W4	W2	L1	L4	1	3.0
4	Vigil, Joseph	L2	L3	L1	L2	W3	L1	1.0

Games:

Annotated by Eric Vigil.

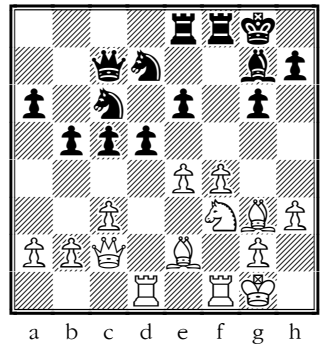
Tim Carson(1235)—Eric Vigil (978)
Round 1. Sicilian Defense. B40.

1. e4 c5 2. ♘f3 ♘c6 3. ♘c3 e6 4. d3 a6 5. ♗e2 g6 After the first 5 moves I am pretty much trying to counter any tricky knight play, this is the first time I have played Tim, and although we have talked quite a bit, it is now time for brass tacks. With my 250 ratings point differential, my goal is to play a strong game. **6. ♗g5 ♗e7 7. ♗f4 ♘f6 8. O-O d5** Ok he threatens my queen, I block the threat, look for new threats. Tim Castles, I think in my head d5, will the exchange lead to a pawn advantage? I rack my brain and decide to go over the top shouting ELAN in honor of our French named TD Cub Noble, although Cub did not hear my cry as it was said silently in my brain. **9. e×d5 e×d5** now the blood, but a lot less than I had expected. Perhaps Tim was wary to what I was thinking. **10. ♖e1 ♕b6 11. ♕c1** We both Jockey for position, he lines up his rook on my king, I swing my queen

27...♗×c3 28.♖b8 ♖f8 29.♗c5 **28.♖b8 ♘c7 29.e5 f×e5?** It's over, but this move lets White finish things off immediately. **30.♘e7+ 1-0**

Keating annotates

Brashaw,D(1986) − Keating,R (2132) [B06](2) Dan and I had played 6 times previously, and I was +2 =4 -0 overall and +1 =2 -0 with these colors. Dan is a sound player but has been known to make mistakes consistent with his rating level; however, he is superb in time pressure, so it would be paramount for me to have the game decided prior to the time pressure phase. **1.e4 g6 2.♘f3 ♗g7 3.d4 d6 4.h3 c5** Similar to my game against Jim Hodina, I deviated from my usual repertoire to avoid symmetry and pre−tournament preparation. **5.c3 ♘d7 6.♗e3 ♕c7 7.♘bd2 ♘gf6 8.♗e2 a6 9.0-0 0-0 10.♗f4** White now attempts to present Black with concrete problems based on his better development and control of the center; however, this also prompts Black to strike back in the center before being overwhelmed there. 10.d5 cementing his central space advantage, would have been better for White. Now, White is better poised to attack on the kingside while Black's position is cramped and it is difficult to develop effectively. **10...e5! 11.d×e5 ♘×e5** better than 11...d×e5 since Black's position becomes less cramped and the ♘d7 was impeding the development of his queenside. The weak pawn on d6 may become a concern; however, Black will have ample time for defensive maneuvering before White can mount an effective attack against it. **12.♕c2** Of course, White has no obligation to resolve the central tension and Black wishes to complete development before doing so. **12...♗e6** This looks natural enough, but the bishop may do better on c6 from where it pressures e4 and keeps clear of a potential ♖e8 in addition to supporting the idea of d6-d5. **13.♖ad1 ♘fd7?** This is a mistake since it allows White to force the trade of one of his knights for the ♗e6. The move also makes little sense since it impairs the defense of d6 and Black's presumed follow−up of f5 or ♘×f3 followed by ♘e5 helps White just as much (or more) as it helps Black. Instead, Black could have taken advantage of White's "redundant" knights by playing b5 or centralizing his rooks, 2 ideas that improve the Black position tangibly without helping White. **14.♘g5 ♖ae8 15.♘×e6 f×e6!?** Trying to make the best of the situation. Black seeks to establish some usable imbalance (semi−open f−file, central pawn majority) rather than allowing the game to become a battle over the ♗d6 or to allow White the chance to advance his f−pawn aggressively without being able to actively challenge along that file. **16.♗g3 b5 17.f4 ♘c6 18.♘f3 d5?!** With



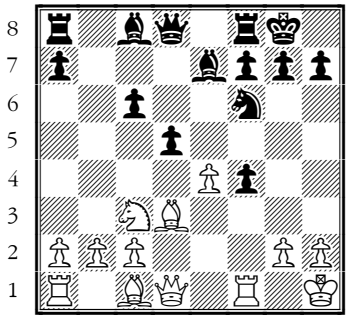
White's advantage in the center approaching critical strength, I felt that now must be the time to act boldly to defuse the situation. My idea is to trade my d− and e−pawns for White's e− and f−pawns and post a knight aggressively on f4 in the process. 18...c4! 19.♕d2 ♘c5! and the ♗d6 is defended indirectly due to the tactics of ♘×e4 and the undefended ♗g3. 20.♕×d6 ♕×d6 21.♖×d6 ♘×e4 22.♖×c6 ♘×g3 23.♖e1 ♖×f4 24.♖×a6 e5= **19.e×d5?** 19.♘g5! Once again, maintaining rather than resolving the central tension was the strongest strategy for White. 19...♘b6 *(19...h6? 20.♘×e6 ♖×e6 21.e×d5+-)* 20.♗f3 d4 21.e5 ♘c4 22.♕e4 ♘d8□ 23.c×d4 ♘×b2 24.♖c1 ♘c4 25.♖×c4 b×c4 26.d5 e×d5 27.♕×d5+ ♔h8 28.♕×c4± **19...e×d5 20.♖×d5?!** played almost reflexively as if part of a sentence ("Take, take, take, and wait for the counter−blow."). Now, Black gains some momentum. 20.♘g5! still makes Black play precisely and preserves White's advantage. 20...♘b6 21.♗f3 ♗f6 22.♔h2 to defend the ♗g3 and make f5 a threat. 22...♕d7 23.♖fe1± **20...♘f6 21.♖dd1 ♘h5 22.♗f2** 22.♗h2 would have ensured the 2 bishops would remain part of White's advantage. 22...♘×f4 23.♗d3 ♘e5 24.♗e4 **22...♘×f4** Black is now better, and although he can eliminate White's bishop−pair advantage, the ♘f4 may be too strong to simply trade away. **23.♖fe1** Now, Black must decide whether to trade knight for bishop or else lose the chance. **23...♘e5** The ♘f4 is too strong to let go so soon, but the ♘c6 was Black's worst−placed piece. **24.♘×e5 ♖×e5** thinking about doubling on the e− or f−file. 24...♗×e5! Improving Black's

queens.*; 68.♔f3 ♔h1)* 68...♔h1 69.♔f2 ♖f8+ and the pawn queens. **68.♖b7 ♖g5 69.♔f3** White ran out of time as he played this move. I had planned to continue with 69...Rh5 and win after getting my king safely to h2. **69...−−** 69...♖h5 70.♖b1+ **a)** 70.♖b2 This is a bit trickier. 70...♖f5+ *(70...♖h3+* is the computer move that wins the most quickly. *71.♔g4 ♔h2 72.♖a2 ♖g3+ 73.♔f4 ♔h3)* 71.♔g3 ♖g5+ 72.♔f4 *(72.♔f3 ♔h1)* 72...♖g8 *(72...♔h1* leads to a Q v R ending, and those can be very difficult to win even without time pressure.*)* 73.♖b7 ♔f1 74.♖b1+ ♔e2 75.♖b2+ ♔d3 and wins.; **b)** 70.♖g7 ♖h2 followed by ♔h1 and g1/♕.; 70...♔h2 71.♖b2 ♖f5+ 72.♔e4 ♖f8 and the pawn cannot be stopped. **0-1**

Zhou,Z (1907) − Gatica,J (2054) [A46] (2) **1.d4 ♘f6 2.♘f3 e6 3.e3 b6 4.c4 ♗b7 5.♘bd2 ♗e7 6.♗d3 d5 7.0-0 0-0 8.b3 ♘bd7 9.♕c2 h6 10.♗b2 ♖c8 11.♖ac1 c5 12.♕b1 ♖e8 13.♖fd1 c×d4 14.e×d4 ♖c7 15.♘e5 ♕a8 16.f3 ♕d8 17.♖e1 ♘×e5 18.d×e5 ♗c5+ 19.♔h1 ♘h5 20.♘f1 ♘f4 21.♘e3 ♕g5 22.♕c2 ♗×e3 23.♖×e3 ♘×g2 24.♕×g2 ♕×e3 25.♖g1 g5 26.♗e2 d×c4 27.h4 c×b3 28.h×g5 h×g5 29.♕×g5+ ♕×g5 30.♖×g5+ ♔h7 31.a×b3 ♖d8 32.♗a3 ♖d2 0-1**

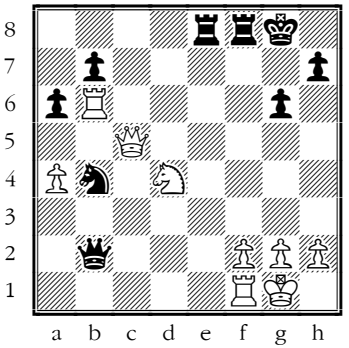
Hodina annotates

Turmurkhuu,B(2096) − Hodina,J(1962) [B33] (2) This was my first time play Byamba. In fact, I we had never even met before. So, I certainly had no idea what he would play or how to prepare. I had just come off a disappointing loss against Bob, which I got greedy and played for the advantage in a position which I should have settled for a draw. **1.e4 c5 2.♘f3 ♘c6 3.d4 c×d4 4.♘×d4 ♘f6 5.♘c3 e5** I have changed around my openings a bit over the years. But the Sveshnikov is the one opening I have stuck with since picking it up in college. Back then, though it was new and fresh. Today, it is one of the most theoretical openings in play. As such, I have had difficulty in keeping on top of it. So, I was strongly considering something else. **6.♘×c6** I was quite relieved to see this. It is definitely not considered good for white and is usually something I face from unprepared players. I would soon find out that was not the case with Bambya. **6...b×c6 7.♗d3 ♗e7** I normally play ♗b5 in these positions. But with the white bishop on d3 already, I did not think that the pin was as threatening. So, instead, I opted for a more solid approach, protecting against the pin by ♗g5. **8.0-0 0-0 9.♔h1 d5** My opponent played quickly. So it struck me that he had his "pet system" against the Sveshnikov, as unconventional as it was. However, I have a good center and natural development. So, I have come out of the opening in fine shape. **10.f4 e×f4?** This is a horrible mistake − perhaps my worst of the tournament. The thing is, I never



realized it even after the fact. Opening the f−file turns out to be all the opportunity my tactically savvy opponent will need. Much better would be to push right away. 10...d4 11.♘e2 *(11.f×e5 ♘g4 12.♘e2 ♘×e5 13.♗f4 ♗f6* is good for a small advantage.*)* 11...♘g4 12.f×e5 ♖b8 13.♘g3 ♘×e5 14.♘f5 ♗g5 15.♗×g5 ♕×g5 16.b3 *(16.♘×d4 ♖×b2)* 16...c5 is just fine for Black. **11.♗×f4 d4 12.♘e2 c5** Better is ♘g4 heading for e3. The thing is, after the exchange on e3, White's dark squares are incredibly weak and the pawn "hanging out" at e3 cannot be won without considerable effort and sacrifice. 12...♘g4 13.h3 ♘e3 14.♗×e3 d×e3 **13.♘g3** First challenging the center with 13.c3 is better. **13...♗e6 14.b3 ♕d7 15.♕f3** I now embark on the wrong plan, playing on the queenside. I should continue with 15... ♗g4 and forget about any ideas of pushing c5-c4. **15...♖ac8 16.♖ae1 c4** 16...♗g4 17.♕f2 ♗e6 **17.b×c4 ♗b4** too slow. This actually gives white tempo to take the freshly opened b−file. **18.♖b1!** In practice, I find it very hard to switch focus back and forth between the two sides of the board. **18...a5 19.h3 ♗×c4 20.♘f5** The pressure is piling up on the King and will soon become unbearable. **20...♘e8 21.♗e5 f6 22.♗×c4+ ♖×c4 23.♕b3!** Once again, my opponent slides side−to−side effortlessly. **23...♕f7 24.a3 ♖c3 25.♕×f7+ ♖×f7** 25...♔×f7 26.♗×d4 ♖×a3 27.c3 ♗×c3 28.♖b7+ ♔g8 *(*not *28...♔e6 29.♖e7#)* 29.♗c5 wins. **26.♗×d4 ♖×a3 27.c3!** A tremendous move, clearing the file so the rook can penetrate. When confronted with such an unexpected move, it is hard to respond appropriately. 27... ♗×c3 puts up more resistance, but still Black is worse. **27...♗f8**

out on the flank. I see his planned rook pin, but I go over the top once again! ELAN! …**d4 12. ♘e4 ♘×e4 13. d×e4 ♗e6** Another exchange, it gives me space to move my white bishop up and allow for castling on either side, depending on how Tim mounts his attack. **14. b3 f5 15. e×f5 ♗×f5 16. ♗d3 ♗×d3 17. c×d3 O-O** Tim moves his Bishop and unleashes the pin on my king, I have to castle, fortunate my knight on c6 is guarding my rook. **18. ♖e6 ♕b5 19. ♗d6 ♗×d6 20. ♖×d6** Tim now clears the e-file and pressures my queen. **♘b4 21. a4 ♕×d3 22. ♕×c5 ♕×b3 23. ♘×d4 ♕b2** Continued pressure to trap my queen. **24. ♖f1 ♖ae8 25. ♖b6??** At first I thought my Knight on b4 was going down, and as I stared at the position an epiphany came to me like a choir of angels from heaven



…**♕×f2!!!** A chess players dream! A queen sacrifice for a checkmate! **26. ♖×f2 ♖e1 27. ♖f1 ♖f×f1# 0-1**

Annotated by Eric Vigil.

Eric Vigil (978) - George Hopkins (1326)
Round 2. Queen's Gambit Accepted

After defeating Tim my next opponent was George Hopkins. I had, had one game with him in the past where I had achieved a winning position but blundered into a perpetual check draw. In this game I started with a Queens Gambit accepted **1. d4 ♘f6 2. c4 d5 3. ♘c3 d×c4 4. e4 ♗g4 5. ♕a4 c6 6. ♗×c4 ♕×d4??** George takes the d4 pawn! A better move was b5 which he would have won material although giving me a slightly better position (6. …b5 7. ♗×b5 c×b5 8. ♕×b5+ ♗d7) **7. ♗×f7!!!** Now all I am thinking is Bobby Fischer and sac sac sac when you have the lead, and watch for the perpetual check that gave me the draw last time. **7. …♔×f7 8. ♕×d4 ♘bd7 9. ♗g5 e5 10. ♕e3 ♗c5 11. ♕g3 ♖he8 12. h3 ♗h5 13. ♗×f6 ♘×f6 14. ♘f3 ♗g6 15. ♘×e5 ♔g8 16. O-O** I keep trying to simplify as George works at trapping my queen or leveling the game. I Castle to protect my king from checks. **16. …♗d6 17. f4 ♘×e4 18. ♘×e4 ♗×e4 19. ♕b3 ♗d5 20. ♕×b7 ♗c5 21. ♔h1 ♖ab8 22. ♕a6 ♖×b2 23. ♘f3 ♖ee2** George has worked his bishop pair and rooks into what looks like a formidable counter attack although it is too little too late as he leaves his king exposed, but I will say I was starting to tremble with self doubt at this point. (damn! if I lose this game!) but with his king exposed the next series of moves are boom boom out go the lights. I just want to say I love playing on George's wood chess set, and I am going to get some wood as well to play on. **24. ♖ae1 ♖×g2 25. ♕c8 ♔f7 26. ♕e8 ♔f6 27. ♕e5 ♔f7 28. ♕f5 ♔g8 29. ♖e8 ♗f8 30. ♕×f8 1-0**

B. Carson (1572) - M. Volz (1734)
Round 2. [C01]

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.e×d5 e×d5 4.♘f3 ♗d6 5.♗d3 ♘f6 6.c4 d×c4 7.♗×c4 0-0 8.0-0 c6 9.♖e1 ♘bd7 10.♘c3 ♘b6 11.♗d3 ♗g4 12.h3 ♗h5 13.♗g5 ♗g6 14.♖e2 a6 15.♕d2 ♘bd5 16.♖ae1 ♕b6 17.♘e4 ♗b4 18.♘c3 ♕a5 19.♕c2 ♘×c3 20.b×c3 ♗×c3 21.♖b1 ♘d5 22.♖×b7 ♖ab8 23.♖×b8 ♖×b8 24.♕b3 ♖f8 25.♗c4 h6 26.♗c1 ♗h5 27.g4 ♗g6 28.♕b7 ♕a4 29.♕×a6 ♕d1+ 30.♔g2 ♕×c1 31.♕×c6 ♘f4+ 32.♔g3 ♘×e2+ 33.♗×e2 ♗b2 34.♕b5 ♗a3 35.d5 ♗d6+ 36.♔g2 ♗e4 37.a4 ♖b8 38.♕a6 ♕f4 39.♕c6 ♕h2+ 0−1

Puzzle Time Answer:
1.♘f5+ ♔g8 [1. ... ♕d6 2.♕×d6+ ♔g8 3.♕f8+ ♔h7 4.♕g7#] 2.♕f8+ ♔×f8 3.♖d8#

Carson,Charity (1468) - Carson,Daniel (1192) Round 1. [B01]

1.e4 d5 2.e5 c6 3.f4 g6 4.♘f3 ♗g7 5.d3 ♘d7 6.♗e3 f6 7.d4 ♕b6 8.b3 e6 9.♗d3 f×e5 10.f×e5 ♘×e5 11.♘×e5 ♗×e5 12.c3 ♗g7 13.0-0 ♘f6 14.♘d2 0-0 15.♘f3 ♖e8 16.♕d2 ♘d7 17.♔h1 ♕c7 18.♖ae1 e5 19.d×e5 ♘×e5 20.♘×e5 ♗×e5 21.♗f4 ♗d7 22.g3 ♗×f4 23.♖×f4 ♖×e1+ 24.♕×e1 ♖e8 25.♕f2 ♗h3 26.♖f7 ♕e5 27.♔g1 ♕×c3 28.♗f1 ♕e1 29.♖f6 ♕×f2+ 30.♔×f2 ♗×f1 31.♔×f1 ♖f8 32.♖f2 ♖×f2+ 33.♔×f2 ♔f7 34.♔e3 ♔e6 35.♔d4 ♔d6 36.b4 b6 37.h4 c5+ 38.b×c5+ b×c5+ 39.♔e3 ♔e5 40.a4 d4+ 41.♔d3 ♔d5 42.a5 c4+ 43.♔e2 ♔e4 44.♔f2 d3 45.g4 c3 46.♔g3 c2 47.h5 g5 48.h6 c1♗ 49.a6 d2 50.♔f2 d1♕ 51.♔g3 ♕f3+ 52.♔h2 ♕f1 53.♔g3 ♗f4# 0–1

Carson,Daniel (1468) - Johnson,Robert (1513) Round 4. [A45]

1.d4 ♘f6 2.c3 d5 3.♘f3 g6 4.g3 ♗g7 5.♗g2 0-0 6.0-0 ♗g4 7.♘bd2 ♘a6 8.♖e1 c5 9.e3 c4 10.e4 d×e4 11.♘×e4 ♖c8 12.♘×f6+ ♗×f6 13.♕c2 b5 14.♘e5 ♗f5 15.♕e2 ♘b8 16.♘g4 ♗d3 17.♕f3 ♗g7 18.♗h6 ♖c6 19.♕d1 ♖b6 20.♗×g7 ♔×g7 21.♕d2 ♘d7 22.♕e3 ♖e8 23.♘e5 ♘×e5 24.♕×e5+ ♔g8 25.♗e4 ♗×e4 26.♕×e4 e6 27.♖ad1 ♖b8 28.♖e2 a5 29.d5 e×d5 30.♕×e8+ ♕×e8 31.♖×e8+ ♖×e8 32.♖×d5 ♖b8 33.♖c5 ♖b7 34.♔g2 ♔g7 35.♔f3 ♔f6 36.♔f4 h5 37.h4 ♔e6 38.b3 c×b3 39.a×b3 ♔d6 40.♖c8 ½–½

Carson,Sarah Faith (1143) - Carson,Tim (1235) Round 4. D00]

1.d4 d5 2.c3 ♘f6 3.♘f3 ♗g4 4.g3 ♗×f3 5.e×f3 e6 6.♗g5 ♗e7 7.♗g2 ♘bd7 8.♘d2 h6 9.♗e3 ♘h7 10.0-0 c5 11.f4 c×d4 12.c×d4 ♖c8 13.♖c1 0-0 14.♘f3 ♖c6 15.♘e5 ♖×c1 16.♕×c1 ♘b6 17.♕c2 ♕d6 18.f5 ♖c8 19.♕b1 ♘c4 20.♖c1 ♖c7 21.f×e6 ♘×e5 22.d×e5 ♖×c1+ 23.♕×c1 ♕×e5 24.e×f7+ ♔×f7 25.♗×a7 b5 26.♕d2 ♘f6 27.b3 b4 28.♗b6 ♕c3 29.♕d4 ♕×d4 30.♗×d4 ♔e6 31.♔f1 ♔d6 32.♔e2 g5 33.♔d3 ♘g4 34.h3 ♘e5+ 35.♗×e5+ ♔×e5 36.f3 ♗c5 37.f4+ g×f4 38.g×f4+ ♔×f4 39.♗×d5 ♔e5 40.♗f3 ♔f4 41.♗g4 ♔e5 42.♔c2 ♔d4 43.♔d2 ♔e4 44.♔e2 ♔d4 45.♔d2 ♔e4 46.♔e2 ♗e3 47.♗c8 ♔d4 48.♗f5 ♗g5 49.♗g4 ♔c3 50.♗e6 ♔b2 51.♔d3 ♔×a2 52.♔c4 ♗d2 53.♗g4 ♗c3 54.♗f5 ½–½

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1	Saleem, Arshaq	IA	W5	W5	W4	W4	W3	W3	W2	W2	W8	W8	10
2	Shelobolin, Filip	WI	W9	W9	L8	W8	W4	L4	L1	L1	W3	W3	6
3	Bala, Shashank	IL	W7	W7	W6	W6	L1	L1	W5	W5	L2	L2	6
4	Lu, Morgan	IA	W14	W14	L1	L1	L2	W2	L7	W7	W11	W11	6
5	Lodh, Anish	IA	L1	L1	W10	W10	W8	W8	L3	L3	W13	W13	6
6	Tivanski, Vladimi	IA	W13	W13	L3	L3	L11	W11	L10	W10	W12	W12	6
7	De Geest, Gray	IA	L3	L3	W12	W12	W13	L13	W4	L4	B0	B0	6
8	Denison, Ana L	IA	W12	W12	W2	L2	L5	L5	W9	W9	L1	L1	5
9	Vigil, Barry J	IA	L2	L2	W14	W14	W15	W15	L8	L8	W10	L10	5
10	Lickiss, Boyd	IA	H0	H0	L5	L5	W14	W14	W6	L6	L9	W9	5
11	Oryspayev, Adil	IA	H0	H0	L15	W15	W6	L6	L13	W13	L4	L4	4
12	Lodh, Anjali	IA	L8	L8	L7	L7	B0	B0	W15	W15	L6	L6	4
13	Moore, Chelsea	WI	L6	L6	B0	B0	L7	W7	W11	L11	L5	L5	4
14	Thomasson, Aaron	IA	L4	L4	L9	L9	L10	L10	B0	B0	L15	W15	3
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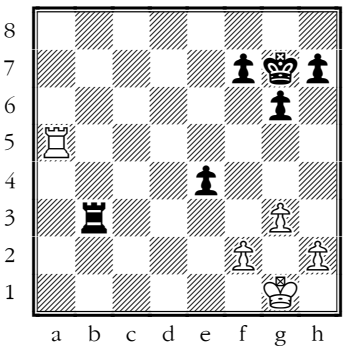

majority should be drawn against the best defense, I recalled reading somewhere that it is good for the attacking side to advance his central pawn to its 5th rank, something that Black has already achieved. It is also good for the defender to have his pawns arranged as a diagonal chain based on f2/c2 or f7/c7. Thus, White should aim for h4-g3-f2 in this position and Black should be eager to prevent that if he can play g5 first. Of course, here Black can neither play g5 nor prevent White from playing h4, so I had to come up with a plan that might yield some practical chances for White to go wrong in other ways. **32...♖b6 33.h4 ♖e6** Correct or not, my idea was to use my rook as a shield against side checks, play my king to f5, and attack White's h-pawn with the structure h5 -g5-f6. Then, hxg5 fxg5 would provide Black a chance to create a passed pawn on the h-file. Otherwise, if Black were allowed to play gxh4, then White's pawns would become broken and his position would likely be indefensible. **34.♔f1 h5 35.♔e2 ♔f6 36.♔e3 ♖e5 37.♖a7 ♔e6 38.♔d4 f6 39.♖a6+ ♔f5 40.♔e3** Black cannot play g5 yet since the White's king and rook positions are too strong. **40...♖b5** planning to force the White king to step back. 40...g5? 41.h×g5 f×g5 42.♖h6 ♔g4 43.♖f6 h4 44.g×h4 g×h4 45.♖f4+ ♔h3 46.f3= **41.♖a3** White has maintained his king's strong position but has weakened his rook's position to do so. **41...g5** 41...♔g4! Changing plans with a temporary pawn sacrifice would have won by force. 42.♔×e4 ♖e5+ 43.♔d4 *(43.♔d3 ♔f3 44.♖a6 ♖d5+ 45.♔c4 ♖f5 46.♖a2 ♔g2-+)* 43...♖e2 44.f4 f5 45.♖a6 ♖e4+ 46.♔d3 ♔×g3 47.♖×g6+ ♔×h4-+ **42.h×g5 f×g5 43.f3** 43.♖c3! simply maintaining White's position proves Black's plan to be ineffective, although the defense must be accurate. 43...h4 44.g×h4 g×h4 45.f3□ h3 46.f×e4+ ♔g4 47.♔f2 ♖b1 48.♖g3+□ ♔h4 49.♖g1 ♖b2+ 50.♔f3 h2 51.♖e1 ♔h3 52.e5 ♖g2 53.♖h1□ ♖g1 54.♖×h2+ ♔×h2 55.♔f4 ♖e1 56.♔f5 ♔g3 57.e6 ♔f3 58.♔f6 ♔e4 59.e7 ♔d5 60.♔f7= **43...e×f3 44.♔×f3 ♖c5 45.♖b3** 45.g4+! forces the draw without delay. 45...h×g4+ 46.♔g3= **45...♖a5 46.♖c3** 46.g4+= **46...g4+** Black's only practical chance – it should have been played 2 moves ago. **47.♔g2** This should still draw, but White allows his king to be pushed to a more passive location. 47.♔e3 Strongly maintaining position seems to be a more direct way to prove the draw. 47...♖e5+ 48.♔f2 ♔g5 49.♖c8 ♖f5+ 50.♔g2= **47...♖a2+ 48.♔g1 ♔e4** Black's only active move, with the idea to follow with ♖d2-d3. **49.♖b3 ♖d2?!** This does not win as planned since Black cannot approach and win f3 with his king due to side checks. 49...♖e2! This wins since Black can block the side checks with his rook on e3. 50.♖b5 ♔f3 51.♖×h5 *(51.♖b3+ ♖e3)* 51...♔×g3 Black has mate in 30 here. 52.♔f1 ♖f2+ 53.♔g1 ♖a2 54.♔f1 ♖a1+ 55.♔e2 ♔g2 56.♖g5 g3 57.♖g8 ♖a7 58.♔e3 ♖e7+ 59.♔d3 *(59.♔f4 ♔f2 60.♖×g3 ♖f7+ 61.♔g4 ♖g7+-+)* 59...♔f2 60.♖f8+ ♔g1 61.♖g8 g2 62.♖g6 ♖h7 63.♔e2 ♔h1 64.♔f2 ♖h2-+ **50.♖b5** 50.♖b4+ ♔f3 51.♖b3+ ♔e4= **50...♖d5 51.♖b4+ ♔e3 52.♖b3+??** a decisive mistake. Now, Black will gain a tempo with which to capture on g3. Then, the position will be made to resemble a Lucena position. 52.♖b8 ♖d3 53.♔g2 ♖d2+ 54.♔f1 ♖f2+ *(54...♔f3 55.♖b3+=)* 55.♔e1 ♖g2 56.♖b3+ ♔e4 57.♔f1= **52...♖d3 53.♖b5 ♔f3 54.♖×h5 ♔×g3 55.♔f1 ♖f3+ 56.♔g1 ♖a3 57.♔f1 ♖a1+ 58.♔e2 ♔g2 59.♖g5 g3 60.♖b5 ♖a8** 60...♔g1 61.♖g5 g2 62.♖g8 ♖a2+ 63.♔e3 ♖a3+ 64.♔e4 *(64.♔e2 ♔h2 65.♔f2 g1♕+ 66.♖×g1 ♖a2+-+)* 64...♔h2 65.♖h8+ ♖h3+; 60...♖h1 61.♖g5 ♖h3 62.♖g8 ♔g1 63.♔f3 g2+ 64.♔e2 ♔h1 65.♔f2 ♖h2-+ **61.♔e3 ♖f8 62.♖b2+ ♔h3 63.♖b7 g2 64.♖h7+ ♔g3 65.♖g7+ ♔h2 66.♖h7+ ♔g1 67.♖a7** This would be a standard Lucena position if the White king were on e1. Then, the technique of "building a bridge" with ♖e8-e5 and ♔f2-g3-f3-g4 followed by ♖g5 in response to White's rook checks from behind would be the winning sequence. In the current position, though (or with the White king on d7), White's king can go to f3 in response to ♖e8+. Also, the White king can attack the e5 square before Black's king can start its march to g4. Therefore, a different winning method is called for. **67...♖f5?!** This does not get Black any closer to winning but worked as a "pass" to gain more increment time. 67...♖h8! is the correct way. 68.♖g7 *(68.♖a1+ ♔h2 69.♖a2 ♔h1* and the pawn

It has been a long standing tradition that the participants of the closed submit an annotated game for this issue from the Closed Championship. Enjoy.

Zhou,Z (1907) - Brashaw,D (1986) [E60] (1) **1.d4 ♘f6 2.c4 g6 3.♘f3 c5 4.e3 ♗g7 5.♘bd2 0-0 6.b3 d5 7.♗b2 c×d4 8.♗×d4 ♘c6 9.♗b2 ♗f5 10.♘d4 ♘×d4 11.♗×d4 ♕a5 12.a3 e5 13.b4 ♕c7 14.♗b2 d4 15.e×d4 e×d4 16.♗e2 d3 17.♗f3 ♖fe8+ 18.♔f1 ♖ad8 19.h3 ♖e2 20.g4 ♕f4 21.♗c1 ♕d4 22.♖h2 ♕×a1 23.g×f5 ♖de8 24.♘b3 ♕e5 25.♔g2 ♖×f2+ 26.♔×f2 ♕×h2+ 0–1**

Gatica,J (2054) - Tumurkhuu, B (2096) [A16] (1) **1.c4 ♘f6 2.g3 g6 3.♗g2 ♗g7 4.♘c3 0-0 5.d3 d6 6.♗g5 ♘bd7 7.♕d2 a5 8.♘f3 ♘c5 9.0-0 c6 10.♗h6 ♕c7 11.♗×g7 ♔×g7 12.♖ac1 ♗g4 13.h3 ♗×f3 14.♗×f3 e5 15.e3 ♖ad8 16.d4 ♘e6 17.♘d5 c×d5 18.c×d5 ♘g5 19.♗g2 ♕d7 20.h4 ♘ge4 21.♕d3 ♕f5 22.♕b1 e×d4 23.e×d4 ♖c8 0–1**

Keating annotates

Hodina,J (1962) − Keating,R (2132) [A40] (1) For the 3rd year in a row, I entered the Closed as the highest−rated player. As last year's miserable result for me showed, being the top seed is no guarantee of success. Going into this tournament, my lifetime tournament record against my fellow participants was +11 =8 −3 (68.2%), but only +3 =5 -1 (61.1%) with the colors we were scheduled to play, and each of my prospective opponents had proven to be at least my equal at some point in the past year or in one of the previous 3 Closed championships. **1.♘f3 g6 2.d4 ♗g7 3.g3** Jim and I had only one prior contest with the same colors (2010 Closed), and that ended in a draw after a similar opening sequence resulted in a symmetrical pawn structure, early exchange of queens, and superior development for White. **3...c5** A deviation from my usual repertoire designed to avoid symmetry and whatever pre−tournament preparation Jim had undertaken (mine had been very little). **4.♗g2 c×d4** Entering a Sicilian structure where White's kingside fianchetto is not the most fearsome attacking formation. **5.♘×d4 ♕a5+** [Not the strongest move for Black, but I wished to encourage White to play c3 so that his ♘b1 could not use that square to control the center. 5...♘c6 was probably better or at least more "normal." **6.c3** 6.♘c3 ♘c6; 6.♗d2 ♕b6 7.♗c3 **6...♘c6** Now, ♘×c6 b×c6 would be nice for Black, giving me a relative pawn majority in the center. **7.0-0 ♘f6 8.♘d2 0-0 9.♘c4 ♕a6** This is better than simply going back to d8 or c7 since Black gains a tempo to use for a central pawn push. **10.b3 d5 11.♘e3 e5 12.♘×c6 b×c6** This is a pleasant structure for Black, who can cement control of the center with ♗b7 or ♗e6 and mobilization of his rooks to d8 and e8; however, White attacks the center right away. **13.c4 ♗e6** This is only second best as Black relies on tactical ideas to maintain the appearance of controlling the center when more brutish play was called for. 13...d4! giving up the pretty e5-d5 pawn duo for a more concrete central space advantage was much better. 14.♘c2 ♗b7 15.♘b4 ♕b6 16.♘d3 e4 17.c5 ♕d8 18.♘f4 ♖e8 19.♗b2 ♘d5 **14.c×d5** Now all the central tension uncoils, dissipating Black's try for advantage into what should be stark equality. **14...♘×d5 15.♘×d5 c×d5 16.♗×d5 ♗×d5** 16...♖ad8 17.e4 ♗×d5 18.e×d5 e4 19.♖b1 ♕×a2 seemed no better than the game continuation and gives White a central passed pawn than he can probably maintain with slight advantage. 20.♗g5 ♖d7 21.d6 ♕a6 22.♗f4 **17.♕×d5 e4 18.♖b1 ♕×a2 19.♗g5?** 19.♗e3 and the game is equal in every way. 19...♕×e2 20.♕×e4 ♖fe8 21.♕a4 a6 **19...♕×e2 20.♖fe1 ♕h5!** Black regains a slight advantage due to the pinned ♗g5. For now the ♗e4 cannot be taken. **21.♖bd1** 21.♖×e4?? h6 **21...♖ae8** 21...h6! 22.♗e7 ♕×d5 23.♖×d5 ♖fb8 24.♖×e4 ♖×b3 and Black may or may not be able to convert his extra pawn to a win, but his advantage and plan are much clearer. **22.♗e3 ♖e5 23.♕c4 a5** 23...♕f5 24.♗×a7 ♖c8 25.♕e2 **24.♗d4?! ♖d5** White's bishop is again pinned as the ♖d1 is attacked by Black's queen and X−rayed by the ♖d5. **25.♕×d5!** an excellent and necessary queen sacrifice by White. There was simply no other way for him to stay in the game. **25...♕×d5 26.♗×g7 ♕×d1!** This counter−sacrifice ensures Black will remain a pawn up in the rook ending that follows. White might hold the draw but Black should be "playing for 2 results." The alternative, keeping the queen via ♕×b3, looked more likely to draw since Black cannot promote a pawn safely with the 2 White rooks on the first rank. 26...♕×b3 27.♗×f8 ♔×f8 28.♖d4 **27.♖×d1 ♔×g7 28.♖d4 ♖b8** gladly willing to retain the distant passed pawn. **29.♖d5 ♖a8 30.♖d4 ♖b8 31.♖d5** White knows the same endgame principles as I do. The 4-3 same side pawn majority should be drawn with correct play. Of course, there are many instances where theoretical and practical results differ, especially as the clocks tick closer to zero. **31...♖×b3 32.♖×a5** This position alone is worth much study. Although the 4-3 same side

2013 Okoboji Open

By Hank Anzis

The 2013 Okoboji Open kicked off on Friday afternoon with a simultaneous exhibition by International Master John Bartholomew. The two time defending Okoboji Open champ scored 11 wins out of 12 games, with Southwest Minnesota Chess president Sam Smith scoring the sole blemish on Bartholomew's record when his Budapest Defense garnered a draw offer from the IM.

When the simul ended, the 7th annual edition of the tournament began with the first round of the three day Open and Reserve schedules. While the Open held true to form except for David Floeder's 290 point upset of 2011 Iowa champion Bob Keating, carnage was the order of the day in the Reserve section with perennial prize winners Sam Smith and FIDE Arbiter Bill Broich suffering 300+ point upsets at the hands of teenager JP Wagle and 7 year old Nastassja Matus respectively.

The Reserve Section carnage continued in the beginning of the 2 day schedules on Saturday when defending champion John Flores was knocked off by unrated Drake University law student Nathaniel Arnold while the open section continued to be largely upset free as IM John Bartholomew, FM Kevin Wasiluk, FM (and 2011 World U8 champion) Awonder Liang, 2012 Iowa Open co-champion Prasantha Amarasinghe, masters Andrew Tang, McEntee, and Iwu were all 2-0 before the Saturday afternoon schedule merge, with experts Dane Mattson, Noel Skelton, and Kyler Weatherspoon also enjoying 2-0 starts.

With all the upsets and a gaggle of draws, the only perfect scores after two rounds of the 24 player reserve section were Finn Buck, Dave Wagle, and Jeremey Pelletier. Buck defeated Pelletier and Wagle defeated Steve Jacobs to set up a round four showdown of the only 3-0 scores with Louis Leonard and Iowa City's Gokul Thangavel a half point behind at 2.5 points. In the Open's third round the ten players with perfect 2-0 scores matched up. Bartholomew, Amarasinghe, and Tang defeatied Mc Entee, Weatherspoon, and Skelton respectively while Dane Mattson scored a 247 point upset of FM Wasiluk that went almost unnoticed as all eyes were on the titanic struggle between Liang and Iwu. With less than two minutes on his clock and a cramped position on the board, 10 year old Liang (the youngest US master ever) began blitzing out moves and managed to win the game in a mutual time scramble in front of over two dozen players.

After the traditional Saturday night feast at the El Parian restaurant, the players returned to battle for Sunday's final two rounds. Buck defeated Wagle to take a full point lead at 4-0 while Leonard and Thangavel drew their game to also fall a point behind the fifth grader from Madison, Wisconsin. In the Open section, Wasiluk defeated Liang while Amarasinghe and IM Bartholomew battled to a draw, leaving Andrew Tang the sole leader at 4-0 with his defeat of Mattson.

In the final round of Reserve, Buck and Thangavel fought to a drawn rook endgame when Buck made an uncharacteristic slip and allowed Thangavel to take the point and a share of the Reserve championship. The duo were joined by Wagle when he defeated Pelletier and Leonard (who beat Samrug Narayanan) to create a four way tie for the championship with the four each winning $106 and Buck taking the Reserve trophy on tiebreak. In the Open section, Bartholomew squared off against his student Tang with the White pieces in a must win situation if he hoped to take his third Okoboji crown. The IM played his trademark Exchange variation of the Queens Gambit Declined and managed to take the point in a wild materially unbalanced game and took possession of

the first place trophy and $500 top prize when Amarasinghe was held to a draw by Wasiluk. Tang, Amarasinghe, Mattson, and Eric Bell all finished in a tie for second with 4-1 scores, Bell shrugging off his first round loss to Mc Entee with four straight wins including a last round upset of Liang.

2013 Okoboji Open Champion IM John Bartholomew receiving the trophy and prize money from tournament organizer Jodene Kruse.

Class prizes were won by talented Iowa City youth Arshaq Saleem (2nd U2000), Josiah Jorenby (1st U1800), Franklin Zhou (2nd U1800), Joe Hall-Reppen and Ben Shimke (U1600), Samrug Narayanan (U1400 reserve), JP Nagle, Jeysri Venkatsubramani, and Nastassja Matus (U1250 reserve) and Luke Buck (U1000 reserve).

In the tournament within the tournament for IASCA Grand Prix qualifying points, Arshaq Saleem's draw with Tim Mc Entee and defeat of Keating allowed him to join Mc Entee as the top scoring Iowan with 3.5 points and take the unofficial early Grand Prix leadership with 10.5 qualifying points apiece with Bob Keating and 2008 Iowa champion Robert Reynolds gaining 7.5 Grand Prix points with their 3-2 marks.

Paulette Swanson, the widow of Russ Swanson (the 2011 Okoboji Reserve champion who passed away in October 2011) sent Russ's friend Lynn Adams to the Okoboji Open with two sets of Russ's wooden chess pieces to present to the winners of the Open and Reserve sections. In order to decide the winner of the handsome chess set for the reserve section, a blitz tournament was held among the co-champions (excluding Buck who had to leave early). Gokul Thangavel swept Leonard and Wagle to join IM Bartholomew in accepting the chess sets in Russ Swansons' memory. The players also signed a sympathy card for longtime Okoboji participant Joel Katz who had to miss this year's tournament due to the death of his grandfather.

2013 Okoboji Open champion IM John Bartholomew and Reserve co-champion Gokul Thangavel with the chess sets donated by the Russ Swansons' widow Paulette.

Tournament Director Hank Anzis wishes to thank the players for their incredible sportsmanship, Prasantha Amarasinghe for serving as floor TD, Tim Mc Entee and Sisira Amarasinghe for consulting on pairing and prize issues, Bob Keating and Bill Broich for their participation in this year's tournament which required them to spend 2 weekends at the chessboard with the IASCA class championships the following weekend, the trio of Steve Jacobs, Tim Harder, and John Flores for serving as house men, and a special tip of the cap to John for buying my meals.

Tournament Organizer Jodene Kruse wishes to thank all the players for partici-

Class A

#	Player	ST	Pre	Post	1	2	3	Total
1	Divanovic, Edin	IA	1873*	1898*	H0	W2	W4	2.5
2	Saleem, Arshaq	IA	1947*	1940*	W4	L1	D3	1.5
3	Hesse, Thomas	IA	1815*	1822*	H0	D4	D2	1.5
4	Peralta, Luis M	IL	1907*	1885*	L2	D3	L1	0.5

Class B

#	Player	ST	Pre	Post	1	2	3	4	Total
1	Wolz, Dave	IA	1730*	1742*	D3	W6	W5	W4	3.5
2	Thangavel, Gokul	IA	1564*	1566*	H0	D5	D3	B0	2.5
3	Rector, Richard L	IA	1506*	1516*	D1	D4	D2	U0	1.5
4	Jetty, Milind	IA	1411*	1428*	D5	D3	D6	L1	1.5
5	Killian, Steve D	IA	1663*	1639*	D4	D2	L1	U0	1.0
6	Power, Clive Scot	IA	1536*	1522*	H0	L1	D4	U0	1.0

Class C

#	Player	ST	Pre	Post	1	2	3	4	Total
1	Johnson, Robert A	IA	1490*	1593*	W4	W2	W3	W5	4.0
2	Gatton, Albert A	IA	1568*	1556*	W5	L1	D4	B0	2.5
3	Takahashi, Michae	IA	1396*	1442*	H0	W5	L1	W4	2.5
4	Taylor, David C	IA	1450*	1426*	L1	B0	D2	L3	1.5
5	Kriegel, Matthew	IA	1461*	1418*	L2	L3	B0	L1	1.0

Class D

#	Player	ST	Pre	Post	1	2	3	4	Total
1	Hopkins, George A	IA	1278*	1318*	W2	L3	W8	W5	3.0
2	Czizek, Matthew J	IA	1187*	1262*	L1	W7	W9	W3	3.0
3	Arnold, Nathaniel	IA	1295/09	1384/13	W7	W1	W4	L2	3.0
4	Gray, Rex H	IA	1287*	1266*	D6	W8	L3	B0	2.5
5	Lodh, Anish	IA	1176*	1174*	H0	W9	W6	L1	2.5
6	Jetty, Teja	IA	914*	960*	D4	B0	L5	D7	2.0
7	Felgar, Stan L	IA	1320*	1264*	L3	L2	B0	D6	1.5
8	Power, Matthew Sc	IA	1096*	1069*	H0	L4	L1	U0	0.5
9	Power, Josiah Tho	IA	700*	693*	H0	L5	L2	U0	0.5

Class E and Under

#	Player	ST	Pre	Post	1	2	3	4	Total
1	Knecht, Teresa Ph	IA	1165*	1209*	W8	W6	W2	W3	4.0
2	Kozich, Andrew Jo	IA	1184*	1173*	W10	W5	L1	W6	3.0
3	Bharanidhar, Akhi	IA	372/10	589/14	W7	W8	W5	L1	3.0
4	Madanprasad, Mrit	IA	657/19	634/23	L6	D7	W10	W9	2.5
5	Vigil, Barry J	IA	862*	819*	W9	L2	L3	W8	2.0
6	Zastrow, Mason	IA	826*	833*	W4	L1	W9	L2	2.0
7	Santoz S, Carlito	IA	960/00	344/04	L3	D4	L8	W10	1.5
8	Vigil, Joseph	IA	383*	389*	L1	L3	W7	L5	1.0
9	Burton, Tavian J	IA	810/00	394/04	L5	W10	L6	L4	1.0
10	Bharanidhar, Ajay	IA	174/10	133/14	L2	L9	L4	L7	0.0

A woman can beat any man; it's difficult to imagine another kind of sport where a woman can beat a man. That's why I like chess.

Alexandra Kosteniuk

A computer once beat me at chess, but it was no match for me at kick boxing.

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Closed Champions and IASCA Annual Meeting

By Eric Vigil

Congratulations to Daniel Brashaw and Byambatsogt Tumurkhuu who tied for the Iowa Closed Championship on April 27th and 28th. It was a long road for both, competing in the many qualifying tournaments to be in the top 6 players in Iowa for the 2012-2013 qualifying cycle. Daniel is an up and coming Iowa Chess player practically raised in a cornfield playing his first tournament on November 11th 2000 when he was in fourth grade in West Des Moines Iowa. Byambatsogt, originally from Mongolia, has only been in Iowa for three years and just recently joined the USCF. Byambatsogt still has a PROVISIONAL rating! Day 1 Dan pulled out a perfect 3.0 and was excited for day 2, Byambatsogt had won his first two and drew his third. Which set up a showdown for round 4 on Sunday morning between the two. The winner would almost be assured the championship! But it turned out a draw. In round 5 Dan went up against a familiar opponent, Jim Hodina, who have played many games together at the Cedar Rapids Chess Club on Wednesday evenings. Byambotsogt faced Ziwen Zhou who had only drawn one game so far in this tournament. Jim definitely reaffirmed his dominance over his former student in a way like Obi Wan was able to defeat Anakin Skywalker on the sulfur planet Mustafar. Byambotsogt needed a win for the title, but plucky Ven Ven (Ziwen Zhou) held on for a draw, thus creating co-state champions! Saturday's Class Championships were a joy to watch. In Class E Teresa Knect showed off her dominance and girl's state title Moxie to pull off a perfect 4.0. Also a big upset when Akhil Bharanidhar defeated Barry Vigil and tied for second place with A. J. Kozich. You should have seen his face when he received his $15 prize! In Class D A WILD THREE WAY TIE! George Hopkins won first on Tiebreakers, with Nathan Arnold and Matthew Czizek. I must say I love playing on George's wooden chess set. That Nathan is pretty tough too, and is doing quite well with his provisional rating. In Class C Robert (I hate to play blitz chess) Johnson swept the table with a perfect 4.0. Robert, I don't blame you, I don't like playing blitz chess either. But I am keen on directing it. In Class B Dave the Barefoot Chess player stomped his opposition with a 3.5, and he took many pictures of the days proceedings. In Class A Edin Divanovic edged out the victory and grabbed the trophy, he was jumping up and down so much, I think he was happier with the trophy than the money. In the annual meeting Mark Capron was re-elected treasurer, William Broich and Robert Keating were both re-elected as Board Members at Large. Eric Vigil won 15-3 over Roger Gotschall for Delegate 2014 to the USCF meeting at the US Open in St. Louis Missouri. Roger did explain that he wanted Eric to be delegate for 2014 with himself to be named as the Alternate Delegate, hence the votes for Roger were absentee ballots cast prior to the meeting. Other issues, a committee was formed to give the website a facelift. We thanked Rusty for all his work these past 10 years and invited him to work with Rex Gray and Dan Brashaw on this project. After the meeting another idea came up, that we start an Iowa Chess Hall of Fame. We set the date for the next meeting as Saturday April 5, 2014 in Cedar Rapids at the Kirkwood Hotel, it was just so lovely a site. In Scholastic Chess, the theme was "where have all the high school players gone?" to this people offered many suggestions and causes, although none were scientifically proven and mostly conjecture. In my own attempt to increase the amount of High School Players, I am writing my lawmaker to ask them to include chess as a scholastic sport as it is in Illinois where there are 130 high school teams. Mostly what I really enjoyed about the weekend was the chance to chat with Iowa Chessplayers. I loved hearing stories of tournaments past, and of people involved in Iowa Chess. I look forward to the next two years I am president and hope to get to as many tournaments in the state of Iowa as I can.

Iowa Closed Championship

#	Player	Pre	Post	1	2	3	4	5	T
1	Tumurkhuu, Byambatsogt	2121/17	2131/22	W5	W4	D3	D2	D6	3.5
2	Brashaw, Dan	1986*	2014*	W6	W3	W5	D1	L4	3.5
3	Keating, Robert F	2132*	2120*	W4	L2	D1	D6	D5	2.5
4	Hodina, James	1962*	1972*	L3	L1	W6	D5	W2	2.5
5	Gatica, José M	2054*	2043*	L1	W6	L2	D4	D3	2.0
6	Zhou, Ziwen	1907*	1897*	L2	L5	L4	D3	D1	1.0

pating, Riaz Khan for his efforts in convincing Minnesota's finest chess players and people to spend a weekend in Northwest Iowa, Sam Smith and John Flores for their financial and moral support, IASCA President Eric Vigil for his $120 donation to the Okoboji Open and all the tournaments sponsors, a full list of which can be found on the tournament report at www.centraliowachess.com.

Kruse has already set the date for next year's Okoboji Open at the Arrowwood Resort for April 25th-27th, 2014. IM Bartholomew has already confirmed his participation and they invite you to participate in the finest small town tournament in America!

The masters of the 2013 Okoboji Open (l to r) : Front Row – Tournament Organizer Jodene Kruse, FM Awonder Liang, Andrew Tang; Middle Row – Okechukwu Iwu, Tim Mc Entee, IM John Bartholomew; Back Row – Prasantha Amarasinghe, Robert Keating, James Ellis, FM Kevin Wasiluk.

2013 Okoboji Reserve co-champions (l to r): Front Row – Louis Leonard, Dave Wagle; Back Row – Tournament Organizer Jodene Kruse, Gokul Thangavel, Finn Buck.

#	Player	St	Pre	Post	1	2	3	4	5	T
1	Bartholomew, John	MN	2484*	2488*	W21	W12	W8	D3	W2	4.5
2	Tang, Andrew	MN	2249*	2261*	W27	W15	W9	W4	L1	4.0
3	Amarasinghe, Pras	MN	2224*	2239*	W28	W23	W13	D1	D6	4.0
4	Mattson, Dane M	WI	2151*	2166*	W29	W25	W6	L2	W16	4.0
5	Bell, Eric	MN	1928*	1979*	L8	W20	W39	W24	W11	4.0
6	Wasiluk, Kevin	MN	2398*	2389*	W10	W18	L4	W11	D3	3.5
7	Iwu, Okechukwu An	MN	2269*	2264*	W37	W24	L11	W18	D9	3.5
8	Mc Entee, Tim R	IA	2200*	2203*	W5	W14	L1	D10	W21	3.5
9	Weatherspoon, Kyl	MN	2123*	2129*	W30	W26	L2	W23	D7	3.5
10	Saleem, Arshaq	IA	1893*	1947*	L6	W38	W12	D8	W19	3.5
11	Liang, Awonder	WI	2222*	2217*	W38	W16	W7	L6	L5	3.0
12	Keating, Robert F	IA	2152*	2132*	W34	L1	L10	W33	W25	3.0
13	Skelton, Noel	MN	2077*	2069*	W33	W22	L3	L16	W29	3.0
14	Reynolds, Robert	IA	2052*	2044*	W35	L8	D22	D21	W30	3.0
15	Murphy, William	MN	1990*	1980*	W31	L2	D33	D30	W32	3.0
16	Ellis, James S	WI	1900*	1916*	W36	L11	W31	W13	L4	3.0
17	Jorenby, Josiah	SD	1718*	1759*	L18	W28	L26	W41	W24	3.0
18	Hortillosa, Andre	MN	2048*	2042*	W17	L6	W29	L7	D23	2.5
19	Wahl, Jackson B	MN	1926*	1908*	L23	W41	D30	W22	L10	2.5
20	Mukherjee, Piyush	MN	1933*	1919*	H0	L5	D37	D36	W35	2.5
21	Liang, Adream	WI	1907*	1913*	L1	W34	W41	D14	L8	2.5
22	Floeder, David Pa	MN	1860*	1876*	W42	L13	D14	L19	W33	2.5
23	Zhou, Franklin Pu	MN	1692*	1768*	W19	L3	W25	L9	D18	2.5
24	Shapiroerciyas,	MN	2034*	2012*	W32	L7	W27	L5	L17	2.0
25	Voje, Daniel W	MN	1949*	1931*	W43	L4	L23	W31	L12	2.0
26	Eichhorn, George	IA	1912*	1915*	W39	L9	W17	U0	U0	2.0
27	Padmanabhan, Aksh	MN	1833*	1816*	L2	W36	L24	L32	W39	2.0
28	Narayanan, Saumik	MN	1788*	1781*	L3	L17	D34	D37	W36	2.0
29	Gaustad, Kevin A	MN	1800*	1798*	L4	W35	L18	W39	L13	2.0
30	Arvidson, Lonny D	MN	1753*	1766*	L9	W32	D19	D15	L14	2.0
31	Padmanabhan, Kart	MN	1637*	1640*	L15	B0	L16	L25	W38	2.0
32	Harder, Tim	IA	1609*	1618*	L24	L30	B0	W27	L15	2.0
33	Volz, Michael	IA	1739*	1750*	L13	W37	D15	L12	L22	1.5
34	Tong, Elliott Yue	MN	1743*	1723*	L12	L21	D28	L35	W41	1.5
35	Evans, Don	MN	1653*	1654*	L14	L29	H0	W34	L20	1.5
36	Li, Frank	IA	1637*	1641*	L16	L27	W38	D20	L28	1.5
37	Gaul, Thomas	IA	1881*	1863*	L7	L33	D20	D28	U0	1.0
38	Venkatasubramani,	MN	1688*	1659*	L11	L10	L36	W40	L31	1.0
39	Schimke, Timothy	MN	1492*	1478*	L26	B0	L5	L29	L27	1.0
40	Flores, John B	IA	1517*	1505*	U0	U0	U0	L38	B0	1.0
41	Hallreppen, Joe	IA	1392*	1380*	B0	L19	L21	L17	L34	1.0
42	Keating, Robert F	IA	2152*	2132*	L22	U0	U0	U0	U0	0.0
43	Jacobs, Steve H	IA	1574*	1570*	L25	U0	U0	U0	U0	0.0

Liang,Adream (1907) - Bartholomew,J(2484) [B01] (1) 1.e4 d5 2.e×d5 ♕×d5 3.♘c3 ♕a5 4.d4 c6 5.♗d3 ♘f6 6.♘ge2 ♗g4 7.0-0 e6 8.♘e4 ♘×e4 9.♗×e4 ♗d6 10.c3 ♗×h2+ 11.♔×h2 ♕h5+ 12.♔g1 ♗×e2 13.♕b3 ♗a6 14.♖e1 ♘d7 15.♗f3 ♕f5 16.♕a3 ♗c4 17.♗e4 ♕f6 18.♕b4 ♘b6 19.b3 ♗d5 20.♗×d5 c×d5 21.♕b5+ ♔d8 22.a4 ♕e7 23.a5 ♕d7 24.♕b4 ♘c8 25.c4 ♘e7 26.c5 ♘c6 27.♕c3 a6 28.♖a2 f6 29.♗f4 ♖e8 30.♖ae2 ♖c8 31.♕d2 ♕f7 32.♗d6 ♔d7 33.♖e3 ♘a7 34.b4 ♘b5 35.♗f4 ♖e7 36.♗g3 ♕g6 37.♗h2 ♕g4 38.♖d1 ♖c6 39.♖g3 ♕f5 40.♖f3 ♕e4 41.♖e3 ♕g6 42.♖g3 ♕h5 43.♖h3 ♕g6 44.♖g3 ♕f7 45.♖e3 g5 46.♗g3 h5 47.♖de1 ♕g6 48.f4 h4 49.♗h2 g4 50.g3 h3 51.♖d1 ♕f5 52.♖de1 ♔c8 53.♖d1 ♔b8 54.♖de1 ♔a7 55.♖d1 ♔a8 56.♖de1 ♖c8 57.♖d1 **0-1**

Reynolds,R (2052) - Liang,Adream (1907) [A16] (4)
1.♘f3 d5 2.c4 ♘f6 3.c×d5 ♘×d5 4.♘c3 ♘×c3 5.b×c3 g6 6.d4 ♗g7 7.e3 0-0 8.♗c4 ♘c6 9.♗a3 ♖e8 10.h4 ♘a5 11.♗b5 c6 12.♗d3 ♗e6 13.♘g5 ♗c4 14.♕e2 ♗×d3 15.♕×d3 e5 16.♔f1 ♕d5 17.♗c1 e4 18.♕e2 b5 19.g3 ♘c4 20.♔g2 ♕f5 **1/2-1/2**

Arshaq Saleem (IA) Wins 2013 Ice Harbor Scholastic Open Championship

By James Hodina

Seventy-two players from five states met at the Grand River Center in Dubuque, Iowa, May 11 and 12, to compete for the inaugural Ice Harbor Scholastic Open. Four sections were played in K-12, K-9, K-6, and K-3. The K-12 and K-9 played 5 rounds with a time control of G/75 while the K-6 and K-3 sections played 7 rounds at G/45. A blitz chess tournament was held Friday night and a tournament for the ever-popular bughouse was held Saturday night.

Samuel Thomasson (IA), Shashank Bala (IL), and Owen Fiedorowicz (IA) Take K-9, K-6, and K-3 Sections.

The Kindergarten to 12th Grade Section(K-12) was won without controversy by Arshaq Saleem (1940) with a perfect 5-0 score. Arshaq was tested throughout the tournament, though. Five players finished with 3.5 points. In tie-break order they were Mitchell Anderson (WI), Clive Power (IA), Leo Ma (WI), Haoya Cai (WI), and Gokul Thangavel (IA).

The Madison team from Thomas Jefferson Middle School overpowered the field to take the K-12 team trophy. Jefferson's Leo Ma, Haoya Cai, Moulik Mehta, and Akshay Iyer totaled 11.5 points. Coralville, Iowa's, Northwest Junior High School accumulated 9.0 points led by Arshaq Saleem which also included Victor Kalil, and Boyd Lickiss to take the second place team trophy. Third place team trophies went the Wisconsin players from New Berlin Eisenhower, Mitchell Anderson and Xavier Loomer.

The K-9 players graciously accepted being cross-paired with the players in the K-12 section. As the K-9 players were nearly all Iowans, the cross-pairing provided for many more interstate match ups. Sammuel Thomasson took clear first in K-9 with 3.0 points followed by Josiah Power with 2.5 points. Several players then tied with 2.0 points where Morgan Lu took the third place K -9 trophy on tie breaks followed by Teresa Knecht and Mason Zastrow.

The K-6 section was stacked with very strong players from Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin(13 players rated over USCF 1000). Interestingly, each state was represented in the top four (yes, one each!). At 1429, Shashank Bala (IL) was the highest ranking player in the section and rightly so as he swept the tournament with a perfect 7-0 score. Aaron Thomson (MN) finished second with 5.5 points and Stephen Shi (WI) finished third with 5.0 points. Three Iowa players were next all tied with 4.5 points with Rishab Swamy claiming the fourth place prize on tie-breaks followed by Anish Lodh and Barry Vigil.

The K-3 section saw 22 players battle it out over the 7 round two day event. Iowa's Owen Fiedorowicz, the sections top rated player at 1108, had to fight to the last game earning 6.5 points and first place, just ahead of Iowa's Andrew Ogrin-Cotarlan's 6.0 point performance. Wisconsin's Hersh Sing took clear third with 5.0 points and followed by a three way tie at 4.5 points among Iowa players, Arjun Palaniappan, Eric Pieper, and Gray De Geest.

K-9 Team trophies went first to Iowa's Northwest Junior School (Coralville) and second to Cedar Rapids Chess Club. Iowa Elementary Team Champions, Edwards Elementary School (Ames) to the Ice Harbor K-6 1st Place Team Trophies followed by Coralville Central Elementay, and Bourlag Elementary (Iowa City). The K-3 Team Trophies went to Iowans, too. Coralville Central captured first place, followed by Wickham Elementary (Iowa City) and Borlaug Elementary (Iowa City).

Pete Lande (IA) for second place and Vladimir Tivanski and Barry Vigil (IA) for third.

The tournament was organized and directed by Jim Hodina and Bill Broich of Iowa. Assistant TDs Eric Vigil (IA) and Allan Cargille (WI) worked the floor and helped with computer pairings and trophies. A lot of support was provided by Alex Betaneli, too, with his help in publicizing and attracting many Wisconsin players. Praise for the location, facilities, long time control, and trophies was received throughout the tournament and post-event survey. Over 50 families took advantage of the $99 chess rate at the adjoining Grand Harbor Waterpark & Resort, which (surprise, surprise) was a big hit with kids and their families, along with the many local attractions including the Mississippi River Museum.

We couldn't have been more thrilled with the turnout and the way the tournament played out. The event will be back in 2014 on May 17 & 18 at the same place, Grand River Center and Grand Harbor Resort & Waterpark, with the same number of trophies. We are already thinking of new ways to make it better by adding alternate schedules and a reserve section. Many of the participating families not only said they'd be back next year, but that they'd bring their local scholastic players with them (in a bus!). We set out to put something on that was in the spirit of a national scholastic chess event. I think we succeeded.

For full event details, standings, and photos, visit the tournament website: www.iceharborchess.com.

Section K-9 and K-12 Combined

#	Player	St	Pre-R	Post-R	Pre-Q	Post-Q	1	2	3	T
1	Saleem, Arshaq	IA	1940*	1948*	W13	W11	W3	W10	W4	5.0
2	Ma, Leo	WI	1609*	1613*	W14	W5	L4	D11	W7	3.5
3	Andersson, Mitche	WI	1591*	1606*	W8	W7	L1	D6	W10	3.5
4	Power, Clive Scot	IA	1522*	1565*	W9	W6	W2	H0	L1	3.5
5	Thangavel, Gokul	IA	1566*	1565*	W15	L2	D10	W14	W11	3.5
6	Cai, Haoyu	WI	1376*	1380*	W18	L4	W16	D3	W12	3.5
7	Shelobolin, Filip	WI	1535*	1520*	W17	L3	W8	W13	L2	3.0
8	Kalil, Victor	IA	1107*	1177*	L3	W17	L7	W15	W13	3.0
9	Thomasson, Samuel	IA	1051*	1061*	L4	L13	B0	W17	W16	3.0
10	Mehta, Moulik A	WI	1541*	1527*	W19	W16	D5	L1	L3	2.5
11	Loomer, Xavier Ma	WI	1440*	1443*	W12	L1	W14	D2	L5	2.5
12	Power, Josiah Tho	IA	693*	702*	L11	W18	W19	H0	L6	2.5
13	Lu, Morgan	IA	1262*	1244*	L1	W9	W15	L7	L8	2.0
14	Knecht, Teresa Ph	IA	1209*	1198*	L2	W19	L11	L5	W17	2.0
15	Iyer, Akshay	WI	936*	919*	L5	B0	L13	L8	W18	2.0
16	Zastrow, Mason	IA	833*	821*	B0	L10	L6	W19	L9	2.0
17	Vongpanya, Saiyot	IA	939*	905*	L7	L8	W18	L9	L14	1.0
18	Graves, Drew	IA	648/00	320/04	L6	L12	L17	B0	L15	1.0
19	Lickiss, Boyd	IA	649/00	320/04	L10	L14	L12	L16	B0	1.0

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May 12, 2013 **Dubuque, IA**

TDs: Bill Broich, James Hodina, Allan Cargille, Eric Vigil

Section K-3

#	Player	St	Pre-R	Post-R	Pre-Q	Post-Q	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	T
1	Fiedorowicz, Owen	IA	1108*	1143*	1137*	1146*	W13	W8	W3	D4	W2	W7	W11	6.5
2	Ogrin-Cotarlan, A	IA	694/15	967/22	720/15	947/22	W15	W17	W7	W3	L1	W5	W4	6.0
3	Singh, Hersh	WI	887*	911*	694*	820*	W18	W6	L1	L2	W17	W12	W7	5.0
4	Palaniappan, Arju	IA	967*	955*	792*	840*	W11	W9	W5	D1	L7	W6	L2	4.5
5	De Geest, Gray	IA	827*	797*	896*	840*	B0	W22	L4	W17	D6	L2	W8	4.5
6	Pieper, Eric Chun	IA	495*	639*	517*	643*	W19	L3	W11	W16	D5	L4	W12	4.5
7	Joseph, Rita Mary	KS	1055/19	1004*	929/12	893/19	W14	W12	L2	W15	W4	L1	L3	4.0
8	Cargille, John Pa	WI	535*	525*	348*	426*	B0	L1	W14	L18	W16	W13	L5	4.0
9	Oryspayev, Akhtan	IA	453*	439*	492*	462*	W16	L4	L15	W22	L13	W20	W17	4.0
10	Fiedorowicz, Isab	IA	397/20	372*	411/20	379*	W23	L13	L16	W21	L11	W15	W18	4.0
11	Moore, Soren	IL	228/05	400/12	244/05	409/12	L4	W20	L6	W14	W10	W18	L1	4.0
12	Madanprasad, Mrit	IA	634/23	616*	727/19	675/25	W21	L7	W13	H0	W18	L3	L6	3.5
13	Kaur, Aradh	WI	383*	429*	366/20	419*	L1	W10	L12	W20	W9	L8	D16	3.5
14	Wilson, Leo	IA	284/15	279/21	311/15	293/21	L7	W21	L8	L11	D15	B0	W20	3.5
15	Moore, Kiran	IL	156/05	259/11	180/05	277/11	L2	B0	W9	L7	D14	L10	W23	3.5
16	Nielsen, Craig	WI	415/00	386/07	415/00	373/07	L9	W19	W10	L6	L8	W22	D13	3.5
17	Pieper, Justin Gu	IA	363*	368*	375*	378*	W20	L2	W22	L5	L3	W19	L9	3.0
18	Lodh, Anjali	IA	151/22	278*	160/15	277/22	L3	W23	W19	W8	L12	L11	L10	3.0
19	Moore, Chelsea	WI	411/00	223/07	411/00	220/07	L6	L16	L18	W23	W22	L17	W21	3.0
20	Zajacz Havens, Ro	IA	292/00	131/07	292/00	136/07	L17	L11	W23	L13	W21	L9	L14	2.0
21	Rajan, Surya	IA	342/00	105/06	342/00	105/06	L12	L14	B0	L10	L20	W23	L19	2.0
22	Connor, Benjamin	WI	399/00	101/05	399/00	101/05	B0	L5	L17	L9	L19	L16	B0	2.0
23	Tivanskaya, Diana	IA	301/00	101/06	301/00	101/06	L10	L18	L20	L19	B0	L21	L15	1.0

Section K-6

#	Player	St	Pre-R	Post-R	Pre-Q	Post-Q	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	T
1	Bala, Shashank	IL	1485*	1505*	1396*	1447*	W16	W5	W9	W3	W2	W7	W8	7.0
2	Thomson, Aaron Wi	MN	955*	1199*	956/23	1204*	W19	D13	W4	W8	L1	W3	W7	5.5
3	Shi, Stephen	WI	1071*	1123*	995*	1088*	W22	W18	W8	L1	W9	L2	W10	5.0
4	Lodh, Anish	IA	1174*	1141*	1123*	1112*	W11	D14	L2	L15	W23	W21	W13	4.5
5	Swamy, Rishabh	IA	1093*	1080*	1153*	1135*	W26	L1	W17	W10	L7	W11	D6	4.5
6	Vigil, Barry J	IA	819*	867*	888*	919*	W27	L8	W26	W18	L13	W12	D5	4.5
7	Kozich, Andrew Jo	IA	1173*	1162*	1247*	1230*	W17	L9	W12	W13	W5	L1	L2	4.0
8	Denison, Ana L	IA	1149*	1137*	1090*	1102*	W12	W6	L3	L2	W17	W13	L1	4.0
9	Shogren-Knaak, Ja	IA	1059*	1053*	1112*	1095*	W23	W7	L1	W11	L3	L10	W15	4.0
10	Kuznetsov, Yegor	IA	687*	822*	725*	843*	L13	W22	W23	L5	W18	W9	L3	4.0
11	Kuznetsov, Misha	IA	656/04	814/11	692/04	842/11	L4	W24	W15	L9	W16	L5	W18	4.0
12	Oryspayev, Adil	IA	630*	741*	679*	778*	L8	W27	L7	W20	W15	L6	W17	4.0
13	Chen, Jason	IA	1205*	1155*	1403*	1323*	W10	D2	W14	L7	W6	L8	L4	3.5
14	Kogan, Daniel	IA	1044*	970*	1073*	1001*	W24	D4	L13	L16	L21	W20	W23	3.5
15	Tivanski, Vladimi	IA	985*	907*	1011*	930*	L18	W21	L11	W4	L12	W23	L9	3.0
16	Tian, Steven	IA	792*	763*	840*	801*	L1	L23	W19	W14	L11	L17	W21	3.0
17	Ogrin-Cotarlan, S	IA	672/15	701/22	712/15	733/22	L7	W19	L5	W22	L8	W16	L12	3.0
18	Kingston, Shirlin	IA	475/17	623/24	516/17	641/24	W15	L3	W21	L6	L10	W24	L11	3.0
19	Heller, Evan	IA	435/15	490/22	458/15	501/22	L2	L17	L16	L21	W27	W22	W24	3.0
20	Tataurov, Ilya	IA	136/10	355/17	166/10	371/17	L25	L26	W24	L12	W22	L14	W27	3.0
21	Taylor, Sophie	WI	604/05	636/11	604/05	647/11	H0	L15	L18	W19	W14	L4	L16	2.5
22	Thomasson, Aaron	IA	592/20	515*	613/20	535*	L3	L10	W27	L17	L20	L19	W26	2.0
23	Cargille, Maria F	WI	552*	595*	438*	539*	L9	W16	L10	W26	L4	L15	L14	2.0
24	Gorham, Kathryn C	MN	496/11	443/18	407/04	387/11	L14	L11	L20	W27	W26	L18	L19	2.0
25	De Geest, Gray	IA	797*	803*	840*	845*	W20	U0	U0	U0	U0	U0	U0	1.0
26	Lande, Pete	IA	598*	465*	620*	481*	L5	W20	L6	L23	L24	L27	L22	1.0
27	Wilson, Edward	IA	270/13	248/20	301/13	270/20	L6	L12	L22	L24	L19	W26	L20	1.0

Loomer,Xavier M (1440) - Thangavel,Gokul (1566) [B18]

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1.e4 c6 2.♘c3 d5 3.d4 d×e4 4.♘×e4 ♗f5 5.♘g3 ♗g6 6.♘f3 ♘d7 7.♗f4 ♘gf6 8.♗c4 e6 9.0-0 ♗e7 10.c3 0-0 11.♘e5 ♘×e5 12.♗×e5 ♕d7 13.♕d2 ♖fd8 14.♗d3 ♗×d3 15.♕×d3 ♖ac8 16.♖ac1 c5 17.h3 c×d4 18.c×d4 ♕d5 19.a3 ♖×c1 20.♖×c1 ♕×e5 21.d×e5 ♖×d3 22.e×f6 ♗×f6 23.♘e4 h6 24.♘c5 ♖d2 25.♘×b7 ♗×b2 26.♖c8+ ♔h7 27.♘d8 ♗d4 28.♘×f7 ♖×f2 29.♘d6 ♖f8+ 30.♔h2 ♗e5+ 31.♔g1 ♗×d6 32.♖c6 ♗×a3 33.♖×e6 ♗c5+ 34.♔h2 ♗b6 35.♖e7 ♔g6 36.h4 h5 37.♔h3 ♔h6 38.♖e6+ ♖f6 39.♖e8 ♔g6 40.♖e5 ♖c6 41.♖g5+ ♔h6 42.♖d5 ♖c3+ 43.♔h2 ♖c4 44.♔h3 ♖g4 45.♖d3 ♗f2 46.♔h2 ♖×h4+ 47.♖h3 ♖×h3+ 48.♔×h3 a5 49.g4 h×g4+ 50.♔g2 a4 51.♔h2 g3+ 52.♔g2 a3 53.♔h3 g2 54.♔×g2 a2 55.♔h2 g5 56.♔g2 g4 57.♔h2 a1♕ 58.♔g2 ♕g1# 0–1

#	Player	St	Pre	Post	1	2	3	4	5	T
1	Thangavel, Gokul	IA	1514*	1564*	W--21	D--13	W---8	D---2	W---3	4.0
2	Leonard, Louis Ke	MN	1517*	1579*	D--13	W--15	W---7	D---1	W--10	4.0
3	Buck, Finn	WI	1434*	1513*	W--22	W--11	W---6	W---4	L---1	4.0
4	Wagle, David	MN	1403*	1474*	W--12	W--16	W---5	L---3	W---6	4.0
5	Jacobs, Steve H	IA	1570*	1554*	W--10	D---8	L---4	W--11	D---7	3.0
6	Pelletier, Jeremy	MN	1559*	1541*	W--20	W--19	L---3	W---9	L---4	3.0
7	Khan, Riaz A	MN	1496*	1491*	H---0	W--17	L---2	W--12	D---5	3.0
8	Broich, William	IA	1412*	1400*	W--18	D---5	L---1	W--21	H---0	3.0
9	Helmueller, Steve	MN	1406*	1410*	H---0	D--14	W--22	L---6	W--18	3.0
10	Narayanan, Samrug	MN	1349*	1364*	L---5	W--18	W--17	W--19	L---2	3.0
11	Wagle, John Paul	MN	1228*	1363*	W--14	L---3	W--13	L---5	W--19	3.0
12	Buck, Luke	WI	647*	694*	L---4	B---0	D--20	L---7	W--24	2.5
13	Adams, Lynn P	MN	1581*	1559*	D---2	D---1	L--11	W--22	U---0	2.0
14	Smith, Sam R	MN	1551*	1485*	L--11	D---9	L--21	W--24	D--17	2.0
15	Flores, John B	IA	1505*	1473*	L--19	L---2	W--24	U---0	W--20	2.0
16	Kruse, Jodene M	IA	1268*	1225*	W--24	L---4	L--19	L--18	W--22	2.0
17	Matus, Nastassja	MN	1113*	1190*	W--23	L---7	L--10	D--20	D--14	2.0
18	Venkatasubramani,	MN	1015*	1042*	L---8	L--10	B---0	W--16	L---9	2.0
19	Arnold, Nathaniel	IA	1275/04	1295/09	W--15	L---6	W--16	L--10	L--11	2.0
20	Jorenby, Destiny	SD	1303*	1257*	L---6	D--21	D--12	D--17	L--15	1.5
21	Boots, Gary Steve	MN	1166*	1208*	L---1	D--20	W--14	L---8	U---0	1.5
22	Schimke, Benjamin	MN	1200*	1161*	L---3	W--24	L---9	L--13	L--16	1.0
23	Broich, William	IA	1412*	1400*	L--17	U---0	U---0	U---0	U---0	0.0
24	Grosvenor, Calvin	IA	545/00	305/05	L--16	L--22	L--15	L--14	L--12	0.0

Open Games:

Bell,E (1928) - Mc Entee,T (2200) [E21] (1)

1.d4 ♘f6 2.c4 e6 3.♘c3 ♗b4 4.♘f3 ♘e4 5.♕c2 f5 6.g3 0-0 7.♗g2 d5 8.0-0 c6 9.♗f4 ♘d7 10.c5 ♗×c3 11.b×c3 g5 12.♗d2 ♖f7 13.♘e1 ♕f6 14.f3 ♘×d2 15.♕×d2 f4 16.♗h3 b6 17.g×f4 g×f4 18.♔h1 b×c5 19.♖g1+ ♔h8 20.e3 e5 21.♗×d7 ♗×d7 22.d×e5 ♕×e5 23.e×f4 ♕×f4 24.♕×f4 ♖×f4 25.♘d3 ♖ff8 26.♘×c5 ♗f5 27.♖ae1 ♖ae8 28.♔g2 ♔g7 29.♔f2+ ♔f6 30.♖×e8 ♖×e8 31.f4 a5 32.a3 ♖b8 33.♔e3 ♖b2 34.♖g8 ♖×h2 35.♖f8+ ♔g6 36.♖g8+ ♔f7 37.♖a8 h5 38.♖×a5 h4 39.♖a7+ ♔g6 40.♖c7 h3 41.♖×c6+ ♔h5 42.♖f6 ♗g4 43.♖f8 ♖e2+ 44.♔d3 ♖e7 45.♖h8+ ♔g6 46.♔d4 ♗h5 47.f5+ ♔g5 48.♘e6+ ♔g4 49.♖g8+ ♔h4 50.♖g1 h2 51.♖h1 ♔g3 52.♘f4 ♖e4+ 0-1

Iwu,O (2269) - Gaul,T (1881) [A13] (1)

1.♘f3 e6 2.c4 d5 3.b3 c5 4.e3 ♘c6 5.g3 ♘f6 6.♗g2 ♖b8 7.0-0 ♗e7 8.♗b2 0-0 9.♕e2 d4 10.e×d4 c×d4 11.♘e5 ♘b4 12.d3 ♘d7 13.♘×d7 ♕×d7 14.a3 ♘c6 15.b4 ♗f6 16.♘d2 e5 17.♘b3 b6 18.b5 ♘d8 19.a4 ♗b7 20.♗a3 ♖e8 21.♗×b7 ♘×b7 22.♕e4 ♗e7 23.♗×e7 ♖×e7 24.a5 ♘c5 25.♘×c5 b×c5 26.♖fb1 ♕h3 27.b6 a6 28.♖e1 h5 29.♕d5 h4 30.♖×e5 h×g3 31.h×g3 ♖d7 32.♕f3 f6 33.♖h5 ♕e6 34.♖×c5 g5 35.♖c6 ♖d6 36.♖×d6 ♕×d6 37.♖e1 ♔f7 38.♕f5 ♖h8 39.♔g2 ♕c6+ 40.♕d5+ ♕×d5+ 41.c×d5 ♖d8 42.♖e6 ♖×d5 43.b7 1-0

Keating,R (2152) - Floeder,D (1860) [B01] (1)

1.e4 d5 2.e×d5 ♕×d5 3.♘c3 ♕a5 4.♘f3 ♘f6 5.d4 c6 6.♗d2 ♗f5 7.♗c4 e6 8.0-0 ♘bd7 9.♖e1 ♗b4 10.a3 ♗×c3 11.♗×c3 ♕c7 12.♘h4 ♗g6 13.g3 0-0-0 14.♘×g6 h×g6 15.♕f3 ♖h3 16.♗f1 ♖h5 17.♖ad1 ♖dh8 18.h3 g5 19.g4 ♖h4 20.♕g3 ♘d5 21.♕×c7+ ♔×c7 22.♗d2 ♘f4 23.♗×f4+ g×f4 24.♖e4 g5 25.f3 ♘f6 26.♖e5 ♘d5 27.♖×g5 ♘e3 28.♖d2 ♘×f1 29.♔×f1 ♖×h3 30.♖f2 ♔d6 31.♖a5 a6 32.♖c5 ♖h2 33.♖g2 ♖h1+ 34.♔e2 ♖b1 35.b3 ♖hh1 36.♖f2 ♖bd1 37.♖g2 ♖he1+ 38.♔f2 ♖h1 39.♔e2 ♖he1+ 40.♔f2 ♖e3 41.♖e5 ♖d2+ 42.♔f1 ♖×f3+ 43.♔g1 ♖×g2+ 44.♔×g2 ♖g3+ 45.♔f2 ♖×g4 46.♔f3 f6 47.♖h5 ♖g5 48.♖h6 ♖f5 49.c4 c5 50.d×c5+ ♔×c5 51.♖h7 ♔c6 52.♖e7 e5 53.♔e4 f3 54.♖e6+ ♔d7 55.♔×f5 f2 56.♖×f6 f1♕+ 57.♔×e5 ♕a1+ 58.♔f5 ♕×a3 59.♖f7+ ♔c6 60.♖f6+ ♔c5 61.♔e4 ♕×b3 0-1

Reynolds,R (2052) - Evans,D (1653)[A23] (1)

1.♘f3 d6 2.c4 ♘f6 3.♘c3 e5 4.g3 c6 5.d3 ♗e7 6.♗g2 0-0 7.0-0 h6 8.♖b1 ♗e6 9.b4 ♕d7 10.b5 c5 11.♘e1 ♗h3 12.♘c2 ♗×g2 13.♔×g2 d5 14.e4 d4 15.♘d5 ♘×d5 16.c×d5 ♗d6 17.♘a3 f5 18.♘c4 f4 19.♕h5 ♕e7 20.g×f4 e×f4 21.e5 ♗c7 22.d6 ♕e6 23.d×c7 ♘d7 24.♕f3 ♘×e5 25.♘×e5 ♕×e5 26.♗d2 ♕×c7 27.♖fe1 ♕f7 28.♖e5 ♕×a2 29.♕d5+ ♕×d5+ 30.♖×d5 b6 31.♔f3 a5 32.b×a6 ♖×a6 33.h4 ♖e8 34.♗×f4 ♖a3 35.♖×b6 ♖×d3+ 36.♔g4 c4 37.♖b7 ♖d1 38.♖dd7 ♔h8 39.♔h5 ♖e4 40.♗g3 d3 41.♖×g7 ♖e6 42.♖gc7 ♖de1 43.♖b8+ ♖e8 44.♖×e8+ ♖×e8 45.♖×c4 ♖d8 46.♖c1 ♔h7 47.♖d1 ♖d5+ 48.♔g4 ♔g6 49.♔f3 ♔f5 50.♔e3 h5 51.♖×d3 ♖×d3+ 52.♔×d3 ♔g4 53.♔e4 1-0

Wasiluk,K (2398) - Saleem,A (1893)[A17] (1)
1.♘f3 ♘f6 2.c4 e6 3.g3 b6 4.♗g2 ♗b7 5.0-0 ♗e7 6.♘c3 0-0 7.♖e1 ♘e4 8.♘×e4 ♗×e4 9.d3 ♗b7 10.e4 c5 11.d4 c×d4 12.♘×d4 d6 13.b3 a6 14.♗b2 ♕c7 15.♕g4 g6 16.♖ad1 ♘d7 17.e5 ♘×e5 18.♘×e6 f×e6 19.♖×e5 ♗×g2 20.♖×e6 ♗b7 21.♖×g6+ ♔f7 22.♖g7+ ♔e8 23.♖e1 ♗c8 24.♕e4 1-0

Bartholomew,J (2484) - Keating,R(2152) [E8] (2)
1.d4 g6 2.c4 ♘f6 3.♘c3 ♗g7 4.e4 d6 5.f3 0-0 6.♘ge2 c5 7.d5 ♘a6 8.♘g3 ♗d7 9.♗e2 ♘c7 10.0-0 a6 11.♗e3 b5 12.♕d2 b×c4 13.♗×c4 ♘b5 14.♘ce2 ♕c7 15.♖ac1 ♕b7 16.♗h6 ♘c7 17.♗×g7 ♔×g7 18.b3 ♗b5 19.♕g5 ♗d7 20.♘f4 ♘g8 21.♘f5+ ♗×f5 22.e×f5 ♘f6 23.f×g6 h×g6 24.♖fe1 ♖ac8 25.♗d3 ♘h7 26.♕g3 ♕b4 27.♘×g6 ♕d4+ 28.♔h1 ♘×d5 29.♘×f8+ ♔×f8 30.♗×h7 1-0

Eichhorn,G (1912) - Weatherspoon,K (2123) [C11] (2)
1.♘c3 e6 2.♘f3 d5 3.e4 ♘f6 4.e5 ♘fd7 5.d4 c5 6.♗f4 a6 7.d×c5 ♗×c5 8.♗d3 ♘c6 9.0-0 b5 10.♖e1 ♘b6 11.a3 h6 12.h4 ♗d7 13.♘e2 ♘c4 14.b3 ♘×a3 15.♕c1 b4 16.♗g3 ♘b5 17.♘f4 ♘cd4 18.♘×d4 ♗×d4 19.♘h5 ♗×a1 20.♕×a1 ♔f8 21.♕c1 ♘c7 22.♕f4 ♕e7 23.♕g4 ♘e8 24.♖e3 ♗b5 25.♖f3 ♗×d3 26.c×d3 ♖a7 27.♘f4 ♔g8 28.h5 ♕g5 29.♕h3 ♔h7 30.d4 a5 31.♘d3 a4 32.b×a4 b3 33.♗f4 ♕f5 34.♕×f5+ e×f5 35.♘c5 ♘c7 36.♖×b3 ♘e6 37.♘×e6 f×e6 38.♖b6 ♖e8 39.a5 ♖×a5 40.♗d2 ♖a4 41.♗b4 ♖a1+ 42.♔h2 ♖b1 43.♗c5 ♖×b6 44.♗×b6 g6 45.h×g6+ ♔×g6 46.♔g3 ♖b8 47.♗c5 ♖b2 48.f3 h5 49.♗e7 ♖d2 50.♗c5 ♔f7 51.♔h3 h4 52.♗a7 ♔g6 53.♗c5 ♔h5 54.♗b6 ♖d1 55.♔h2 ♔g5 56.♗c5 ♔f4 57.♗b6 h3 58.g×h3 ♔×f3 59.h4 ♔g4 60.♔g2 ♔×h4 61.♔f3 ♖f1+ 62.♔e3 ♔g4 63.♔e2 ♖f4 64.♔e3 ♖e4+ 65.♔d2 f4 0-1

Gaul,T (1881) - Volz,M (1739) [A01] (2)
1.b3 d5 2.♗b2 c5 3.f4 ♘c6 4.♘f3 f6 5.e3 ♗e6 6.♗b5 ♗f7 7.0-0 e6 8.♖e1 ♗d6 9.♘c3 ♘ge7 10.d4 0-0 11.♘e2 ♖c8 12.♘g3 ♕c7 13.c3 e5 14.f×e5 f×e5 15.d×c5 ♗×c5 16.♘g5 ♕b6 17.♘×f7 ♖×f7 18.♗×c6 b×c6 19.♗c1 ♘g6 20.b4 ♗e7 21.a4 e4 22.a5 ♕c7 23.♖f1 ♖cf8 24.♖×f7 ♖×f7 25.♕e2 ♘e5 26.♗d2 ♘d3 27.♖f1 g6 28.♕g4 ♗d6 29.♕e6 ♕d7 30.♕×f7+ ♕×f7 31.♖×f7 ♔×f7 32.♘e2 ♔e6 33.♘f4+ ♘×f4 34.e×f4 c5 35.b5 d4 36.c×d4 c×d4 37.a6 ♗c7 38.♔f1 ♔d5 0-1

Liang,Awonder (2222) - Ellis,James (1900) [B65] (2)
1.e4 c5 2.♘f3 d6 3.d4 c×d4 4.♘×d4 ♘f6 5.♘c3 ♘c6 6.♗g5 e6 7.♕d2 ♗e7 8.0-0-0 0-0 9.f4 ♘×d4 10.♕×d4 ♕a5 11.♗c4 ♗d7 12.e5 d×e5 13.f×e5 ♗c6 14.♖he1 ♖fd8 15.♕h4 ♖×d1+ 16.♔×d1 ♗b4 17.e×f6 ♗×c3 18.b×c3 ♖d8+ 19.♗d3 ♖×d3+ 20.c×d3 ♕×a2 21.♗d2 1-0

Mc Entee,T(2200)-Reynolds,R(2052) [E80] (2)
1.d4 ♘f6 2.c4 g6 3.♘c3 ♗g7 4.e4 d6 5.f3 ♘bd7 6.♗e3 b6 7.♘ge2 ♗b7 8.♕d2 c5 9.d5 a6 10.♘g3 h5 11.♗e2 ♕c7 12.0-0 ♘e5 13.h3 0-0-0 14.a3 ♘g8 15.♖fc1 h4 16.♘f1 ♘h6 17.♖ab1 f5 18.b4 f×e4 19.f×e4 ♘hf7 20.a4 g5 21.♘h2 ♖df8 22.a5 b×a5 23.b×c5 d×c5 24.♘a4 ♘d7 25.♗g4 ♘fe5 26.♗f5 ♖×f5 27.e×f5 g4 28.h×g4 h3 29.g3 ♘f3+ 30.♘×f3 ♕×g3+ 31.♔f1 ♕×f3+ 32.♕f2 ♕×g4 33.♔e1 ♘e5 34.♘b6+ ♔d8 35.♔d2 ♕e4 36.♕f4 ♕d3+ 37.♔e1 h2 38.♔f2 ♕×b1 39.♖×b1 ♘d3+ 40.♔g2 ♘×f4+ 41.♗×f4 ♗d4 42.♗×h2 ♗c3 43.♖b3 ♗b4 44.♖e3 ♗c8 45.♘×c8 ♔×c8 46.♖×e7 ♖f8 47.♖c7+ ♔d8 48.♖a7 ♖×f5 49.♖×a6 ♔e7 50.♗c7 ♖g5+ 51.♔f3 ♖h5 52.♗×a5 ♖h3+ 53.♔g4 ♖c3 54.♖a7+ ♔f6 55.♗d8+ ♔e5 56.♗c7+ ♔d4 57.d6 ♔×c4 58.d7 ♖d3 59.d8♕ ♖×d8 60.♗×d8 1-0

Amarasinghe,P (2224) - Skelton,N (2077) [A60] (3)
1.d4 ♘f6 2.c4 e6 3.g3 c5 4.d5 e×d5 5.c×d5 b5 6.♗g2 d6 7.b4 c×b4 8.a3 b×a3 9.♘×a3 ♕b6 10.♕b3 ♗d7 11.♗e3 ♕a5+ 12.♗d2 ♕a4 13.♕b2 ♗e7 14.♗b4 ♗f5 15.♘c4 ♕c2 16.♕×c2 ♗×c2 17.♘b6 a5 18.♘×a8 a×b4 19.♘c7+ ♔d7 20.♘×b5 ♖c8 21.♗h3+ ♘g4 22.♘d4 f5 23.♘gf3 ♗e4 24.0-0 ♗f6 25.♖ac1 ♖c5 26.♘b3 ♘a6 27.♘fd2 ♖×c1 28.♖×c1 ♗×d5 29.e4 ♗f7 30.f3 ♘h6 31.♗f1 ♘c5 32.♘×c5+ d×c5 33.♗c4 ♗g6 34.♗d5 ♗d4+ 35.♔f1 f×e4 36.♗×e4 ♗f7 37.♔e2 b3 38.♖d1 ♔c7 39.♗d3 g6 40.g4 ♗e6 41.♗c4 ♗×c4+ 42.♘×c4 ♔c6 43.♘a5+ ♔b5 44.♘×b3 ♔c4 45.♘×d4 c×d4 46.♖c1+ ♔d5 47.♖c7 ♘g8 48.♖×h7 ♔e5 49.♖f7 ♔e6 50.♖f8 ♘f6 1-0

Floeder,D(1860) - Reynolds,R(2052) [D13] (3)
1.d4 ♘f6 2.♘f3 c5 3.c3 c×d4 4.c×d4 d5 5.♗f4 ♕b6 6.♕d2 ♘e4 7.♕c2 ♘c6 8.e3 e5 9.♘×e5 ♗b4+ 10.♘c3 ♘×e5 11.♗×e5 f6 12.♗f4 ♕a5 13.♖c1 ♗d7 14.f3 ♗a4 15.♕d3 ♘×c3 16.b×c3 ♖c8 17.♔f2 ♗×c3 18.♗d6 ♔f7 19.♗c5 ♗b4 20.♕f5 ♗c6 21.♗×b4 ♕×b4 22.♖c2 g6 23.♕h3 ♕a3 24.♗b5 ♖ce8 25.♗×c6 ♕×e3+ 26.♔g3 b×c6 27.♖×c6 f5 28.♕h4 g5 29.♕h6 ♕f4+ 30.♔f2 ♕d2+ 31.♔g3 ♕f4+ 1/2-1/2

Keating,R (2152) - Saleem,A (1893) [B90] (3)
1.e4 c5 2.♘f3 d6 3.d4 c×d4 4.♘×d4 ♘f6 5.♘c3 a6 6.♗e3 e5 7.♘b3 ♗e6 8.♕d2 ♗e7 9.f3 0-0 10.0-0-0 ♕c7 11.g4 ♖c8 12.g5 ♘h5 13.♔f2 ♘d7 14.h4 b5 15.♗d3 ♖ab8 16.♘d5 ♗×d5 17.e×d5 g6 18.♗e4 a5 19.♔b1 a4 20.♘c1 ♘b6 21.♘d3 ♘c4 22.♗c1 b4 23.♖h2 ♘a3+ 24.b×a3 b×a3+ 25.♗b2 ♕c3 26.♔c1 a×b2+ 27.♔b1 a3 28.f4 ♖c4 29.♖e1 ♘×f4 30.♘×f4 e×f4 31.♗d3 ♖c7 32.♖f1 ♖b4 33.♕e2 ♗f8 34.h5 ♖e7 35.♕d1 ♕e5 36.h×g6 f×g6 37.♖e2 ♕×d5 38.♖×e7 ♗×e7 39.♕e1 ♖b7 40.♗e4 ♕b5 41.♗×b7 ♕×b7 42.♖×f4 ♕d7 43.♕d2 ♕e6 44.♖d4 ♗×g5 45.♖×d6 ♗×d2 46.♖×e6 ♔f7 47.♖e2 ♗b4 48.♖e4 ♗e7 49.c4 g5 50.♖e1 h5 51.♔c2 ♗b4 52.♖e5 ♔f6 53.♖b5 ♗e7 54.♔d3 h4 55.♔e2 g4 56.♔f2 h3 57.♔g3 ♗d6+ 58.♔×g4 h2 59.♖f5+ ♔e6 60.♖f1 ♔e5 61.♖d1 ♔e4 62.♔h3 ♔e3 63.♔g2 ♔e2 64.♖f1 ♔d2 65.♖f2+ ♔c3 66.♖f3+ ♔c2 67.♖f2+ ♔b1 68.♖d2 0-1

Mc Entee,T (2200) - Bartholomew,J (2484) [D43 (3)
1.d4 d5 2.c4 c6 3.♘f3 ♘f6 4.♘c3 e6 5.♗g5 h6 6.♗h4 d×c4 7.e3 b5 8.♗e2 ♗b7 9.0-0 ♘bd7 10.♕c2 ♗e7 11.♖ad1 0-0 12.♘e5 ♘×e5 13.d×e5 ♘d5 14.♗×e7 ♕×e7 15.♘e4 c5 16.a3 f6 17.e×f6 ♘×f6 18.♘d6 ♗c6 19.e4 ♖ad8 20.e5 ♘e8 21.♘e4 ♖d5 22.♗f3 ♖×e5 23.♘f6+ ♘×f6 24.♗×c6 a6 25.♕c3 ♕c7 26.♗f3 ♘d5 27.♕c2 ♖×f3 28.g×f3 ♖h5 29.f4 ♕×f4 30.f3 ♕g5+ 0-1

Bartholomew,J (2484) - Amarasinghe,P (2224) [E97] (4)
1.d4 ♘f6 2.c4 g6 3.♘c3 ♗g7 4.e4 d6 5.♘f3 0-0 6.♗e2 e5 7.0-0 ♘c6 8.d5 ♘e7 9.b4 ♘h5 10.♖e1 f5 11.♘g5 ♘f4 12.♗×f4 e×f4 13.♖c1 ♗f6 14.♘e6 ♗×e6 15.d×e6 ♗×c3 16.♖×c3 f×e4 17.♗f1 e3 18.f×e3 f×e3 19.♖c×e3 a5 20.b5 c6 21.♔h1 d5 22.b×c6 b×c6 23.c×d5 c×d5 24.♗d3 ♖f2 25.♖f1 ♕b6 26.♖×f2 ♕×e3 27.♖e2 ♕f4 28.♖e1 ♖b8 29.♖f1 ♕e3 30.♖e1 ♕f4 1/2-1/2

Li,F (1637) - Mukherjee,P (1933) [B90] (4)
1.e4 c5 2.♘f3 d6 3.d4 c×d4 4.♘×d4 ♘f6 5.♘c3 a6 6.♗c4 ♘c6 7.f3 ♘a5 8.♗b3 e5 9.♘f5 ♘×b3 10.a×b3 ♗×f5 11.e×f5 d5 12.♕e2 ♕c7 13.♗g5 ♗b4 14.0-0 ♗×c3 15.b×c3 ♕×c3 16.♖fe1 0-0-0 17.♕×e5 ♕×e5 18.♖×e5 ♖he8 19.♗×f6 g×f6 20.♖×e8 ♖×e8 21.♖d1 ♖d8 22.♔f2 ♔c7 23.♔e3 ♔c6 24.♖d4 ♖g8 25.g3 b5 26.♖h4 ♖g7 27.♖h6 ♔c5 28.♖×f6 a5 29.♖a6 ♔b4 30.♔d4 a4 31.b×a4 b×a4 32.♔×d5 ♖g5 33.g4 h5 34.h4 ♖g8 35.g5 ♖d8+ 36.♔e5 a3 37.♔f6 ♖d5 38.g6 f×g6 39.f×g6 ♖a5 40.♖×a5 ♔×a5 41.g7 a2 42.g8♕ a1♕+ 43.♔f5 ♕d1 44.♕a8+ ♔b6 45.♕e4 ♔c5 46.♔g5 ♕d8+ 47.♔×h5 ♕h8+ 48.♔g5 ♕g7+ 49.♔f4 ♕h6+ 50.♔g3 ♕g7+ 51.♕g4 ♕e5+ 52.♔h3 ♕e1 53.h5 ♕h1+ 54.♔g3 ♕e1+ 55.♔f4 ♕d2+ 56.♔e5 ♕d6+ 57.♔f5 ♕d7+ 58.♔g6 ♕e8+ 59.♔h7 ♕f7+ 60.♔h8 ♕e8+ 1/2-1/2

Liang,Awonder (2222) - Wasiluk,K (2398) [B83] (4)
1.e4 c5 2.♘f3 e6 3.d4 c×d4 4.♘×d4 ♘c6 5.♘c3 d6 6.♗e2 ♘f6 7.0-0 ♗e7 8.♗e3 0-0 9.♔h1 ♘×d4 10.♗×d4 b6 11.f4 ♗b7 12.♗f3 ♕d7 13.♕e1 ♖ad8 14.♖d1 ♕c8 15.♕g3 ♕a8 16.♖fe1 ♘e8 17.a4 ♖d7 18.♖d3 ♕d8 19.♖ed1 ♗h4 20.♕h3 ♘c7 21.♗e2 ♗e7 22.♗e5 f6 23.♗d4 ♕a8 24.♖e1 ♖dd8 25.♘b5 ♘×b5 26.a×b5 e5 27.♗c3 ♗c8 28.♗g4 ♗×g4 29.♕×g4 ♕c8 30.♕h5 g6 31.♕h6 ♖f7 32.♖g3 ♗f8 33.♕h4 e×f4 34.♕×f4 d5 35.e5 f×e5 36.♕×e5 ♗g7 37.♕g5 d4 38.♗b4 ♖f5 39.♕d2 ♕c4 40.♖d3 ♕×b5 41.h3 ♖e8 42.♗d6 ♕c6 43.♗g3 ♖ef8 44.♕e2 ♖c5 45.♖d2 ♗h6 46.♖×d4 ♖×c2 47.♕e6+ ♕×e6 48.♖×e6 ♖×b2 49.♖d7 ♖b1+ 50.♔h2 ♖f7 51.♖e8+ ♗f8 52.♖dd8 ♖bf1 53.♖b8 ♖1f5 54.♗e5 h5 55.h4 ♔h7 56.♔h3 ♖×e5 57.♖×e5 ♗d6 58.♖ee8 ♗×b8 59.♖×b8 ♔h6 60.♖h8+ ♔g7 0-1

Saleem,A (1893) - Mc Entee,T (2200) [E47] (4)
1.d4 ♘f6 2.c4 e6 3.♘c3 ♗b4 4.e3 0-0 5.♗d3 ♗×c3+ 6.b×c3 d6 7.♘f3 c5 8.0-0 b6 9.e4 h6 10.♕e2 ♗b7 11.♖d1 ♕e7 12.♗b2 e5 13.d5 ♗c8 14.a4 ♗g4 15.a5 ♘bd7 16.h3 ♗h5 17.♕e3 ♖fb8 18.♖db1 ♕d8 19.a6 ♕c7 20.♗c1 ♗g6 21.♘d2 ♖f8 22.♘f3 ♗h7 23.♘h4 ♖ae8 24.♕f3 ♕d8 25.♘f5 ♗×f5 26.♕×f5 g6 27.♕f3 ♔g7 28.♗d2 ♘h5 29.♕g4 ♕e7 30.♖e1 ♖d8 31.♖a2 ♕f6 32.g3 ♔h7 33.♖e3 ♕g7 34.♕e2 ♘hf6 35.♔g2 ♘e8 36.♕g4 ♘c7 37.♖e1 ♘f6 1/2-1/2

Bartholomew,J(2484)- Tang,A(2249) [D31] (5)
1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3.♘c3 ♗e7 4.c×d5 e×d5 5.♗f4 c6 6.♕c2 ♘f6 7.h3 0-0 8.e3 ♘bd7 9.♗d3 ♖e8 10.♘f3 ♘f8 11.♗h2 g6 12.0-0 ♗e6 13.♖ab1 ♘h5 14.b4 a6 15.♘a4 ♖c8 16.♘c5 ♕b6 17.♘d2 ♘g7 18.♘db3 ♘d7 19.♖fc1 ♖ed8 20.♕d2 ♗f5 21.♗×f5 ♘×f5 22.♘a5 ♘f6 23.♘a×b7 ♖e8 24.♕d3 ♘e4 25.♕×a6 ♕×a6 26.♘×a6 ♗h4 27.♖c2 ♗×f2+ 28.♖×f2 ♘×f2 29.♔×f2 ♖a8 30.♘bc5 ♖×e3 31.g4 ♖×h3 32.♔g2 ♖×h2+ 33.♔×h2 ♘×d4 34.a4 ♘c2 35.b5 c×b5 36.a×b5 ♘a3 37.♖b3 ♘×b5 38.♖×b5 ♔g7 39.♘b4 h5 40.g5 d4 41.♖b7 ♖e8 42.♘bd3 ♖e3 43.♖d7 ♖e2+ 44.♔g3 ♖e3+ 45.♔f4 ♖h3 46.♘e5 ♖h1 47.♖×f7+ ♔g8 48.♖d7 h4 49.♘e6 1-0

Reynolds,R (2052) - Arvidson,L (1753) [A11] (5)
1.♘f3 d5 2.c4 c6 3.e3 ♘f6 4.♘c3 e6 5.♕c2 ♘bd7 6.b3 ♗e7 7.♗b2 0-0 8.♖g1 h6 9.g4 ♘h7 10.h4 ♖e8 11.♗d3 ♘df8 12.0-0-0 ♗×h4 13.g5 ♗×g5 14.♘×g5 ♘×g5 15.f4 ♘h3 16.♖g3 e5 17.♗f5 e×f4 18.♖×h3 f×e3 19.d×e3 ♕g5 20.♗×c8 ♖a×c8 21.♕f2 ♘g6 22.♖g1 ♕e7 23.♘e2 d×c4 24.♘f4 c×b3 25.♘×g6 ♕c5+ 26.♔b1 b×a2+ 27.♔a1 f×g6 28.♖×g6 ♖e7 29.♕f6 ♖cc7 30.♖hg3 1-0

Wahl,J (1926) - Saleem,A (1893) [A46] (5)
1.d4 ♘f6 2.♘f3 e6 3.♗g5 ♗e7 4.♘bd2 h6 5.♗h4 d5 6.e3 0-0 7.♗d3 c5 8.c3 ♘c6 9.♘e5 ♕b6 10.b3 ♕c7 11.f4 b6 12.0-0 ♗b7 13.g4 ♘e4 14.♗×e7 ♘×e7 15.♕c2 c×d4 16.e×d4 ♕×c3 17.♕×c3 ♘×c3 18.♖ac1 ♖ac8 19.a3 ♘e4 20.♘ef3 ♖×c1 21.♖×c1 ♖c8 22.♖×c8+ ♘×c8 23.♗×e4 d×e4 24.♘e5 ♘d6 25.a4 ♔f8 26.♔f2 ♔e7 27.♔e3 f5 28.h3 ♘e8 29.♔f2 ♘c7 30.♘ec4 ♘d5 31.♔g3 g5 32.f×g5 h×g5 33.♔f2 ♘b4 34.♘e5 f4 35.♔f1 ♘c2 36.h4 g×h4 37.♘g6+ ♔f6 38.♘×f4 ♘×d4 39.♘g2 ♔g5 40.♘e3 ♔f4 41.♔f2 h3 42.♘df1 ♘×b3 43.g5 ♔×g5 44.♔g3 ♗a6 45.♘h2 ♘c5 46.a5 b×a5 47.♔×h3 ♔f4 48.♘c2 ♗d3 49.♘a3 ♔e3 50.♘g4+ ♔d2 51.♔g2 e3 52.♘×e3 ♔×e3 53.♔g3 ♔d2 54.♔f4 ♔c3 55.♔e5 ♔b3 56.♔d4 ♔×a3 57.♔×c5 ♔b2 58.♔d4 a4 59.♔×d3 a3 60.♔c4 a2 0-1